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Football coach quits amid controversy

National search to be held to find replacement

Dan Reimold
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Paul Guenther resigned from his position as Ursinus College's head football coach this past Wednesday Nov. 29, only one season after leading the Bears back into national prominence on the gridiron with an NCAA playoff appearance and a school-record ten wins.

"I will miss his never-ending optimism," Ursinus College Athletic Director Dr. William Akin said. "Even at Division III, the success of a team is built on recruiting. Paul managed to recruit not just good football players, but people of character who knew the meaning of being a student-athlete."

An Ursinus alumnus and former school football star, Guenther led the team from the sidelines over the past four seasons to an overall 25-18 record. This past season, he guided the Bears to eight wins and a berth in the ECAC playoffs.

"There are so many jobs open in my profession, I wanted to look for new challenges," Guenther told the local media after tendering his resignation.

Questions over the actual reasoning behind the popular, 29-year-old coach's abrupt departure, along with the firing of



Ursinus running back Rashard Williams races downfield. Under Guenther, the Bears have won 25 games in four years and earned berths in the NCAA and ECAC playoffs. Photo by Joe Laskas

Offensive Coordinator G.A. Mangus, have arisen after a team meeting was held last week by Guenther to officially announce his unexpected exit.

According to players in attendance,

Guenther related at the meeting that chief among his reasons for departure was a clashing of ideologies between himself and the administration, concerning the future of the program.

"He told us, 'I had a meeting with President Strassburger in which our views conflicted. It was decided it is better for the school and the team that I resign,'" a senior team member recalled. "He then

wouldn't tell us what these conflicting views were and why they left no choice but for him to leave."

Meanwhile, Ursinus will be conducting

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Paul Guenther (right) roams the sidelines with offensive line/tight ends coach Greg Fedick. Photo by J. Laskas.

Field house opening postponed until new millennium

Jamie Johnston
Grizzly News Reporter

When is the addition to Helfferich Hall going to be completed?

Lately, students have been voicing their concerns over this project that started on Sept. 17, 1999.

The original projected opening was for the fall of 2000. However, there have been several setbacks.

"It is horrendous," an anonymous student said. "All athletes had to do their own laundry in the spring. We had to change in our rooms. They became our locker rooms. If we had practice in Helfferich, we had to go to Ritter to go to the bathroom."

More than half of the student body participates in intercollegiate and intramural sports at Ursinus College. Over the past few years, administrators were under enormous pressure to enlarge this facility in order to sustain athletics.

"It will be as nice as the nicest recreational facilities at other leading Division III colleges. It will be a place for a richer intramural program; it will have a jogging track and tennis courts; it will include dance, aerobics and the best, most up-to-date health and fitness facilities," President John Strassburger said.

"It will also include places for relaxing and games."

The hope is that the Floy Lewis Bakes Center will create a whole new array of

choices for what we all do with our discretionary time, and that it will foster interactions and community as well."

The \$15.6 million project was proposed last year. The new facilities will be called the Floy Lewis Bakers Field House. Marilyn and Drew Lewis donated the initial \$4 million for the project in honor of Dr. Lewis' sister and Mrs. Lewis for serving on the Ursinus board.

The remainder of the money was raised through gifts and pledges to the college. Overall, \$7.1 million were given by donors while the remainder is being financed by a tax-exempt bond.

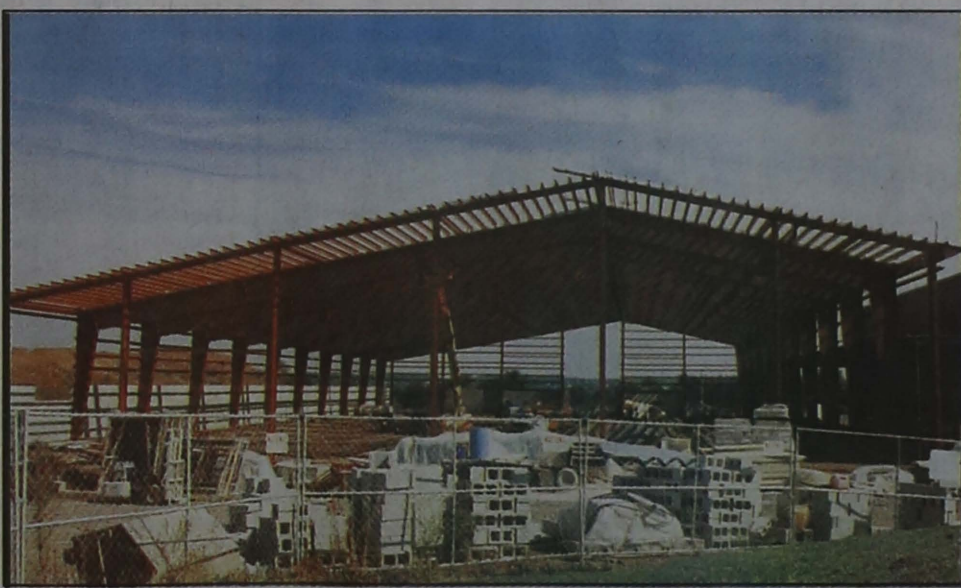
"I believe this facility will be fitting the athletic program but more importantly, the facilities are large enough to support a wellness/fitness objective for the entire campus community," Exercise and Sport Science professor Dr. Robert Davidson said.

Dr. William Akin leads the planning committee, while Cannon Designs is the Architecture firm that the school has hired.

Through Ursinus's website there is an interactive video which explains the changes that will be made to the field house. It accentuates the additions of a rock-climbing wall that is in the foyer and the new state of the art weight room and indoor track.

Also, the website posts weekly pictures of the construction.

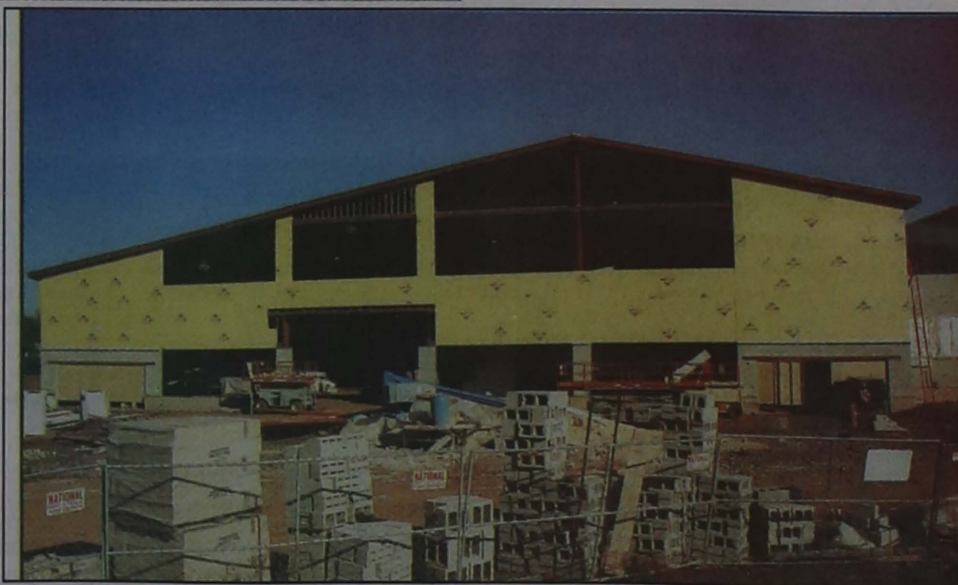
"As far as progress on the field house



goes, it's not going fast enough for me. But then again, I had heard it was going to be ready for the winter track season," sophomore Allison Bierly said. "So I'm just disappointed. I'm really glad that we're going to have an indoor track, though - for the distance runners especially. It's hard to train for indoor races outdoors, and the opportunity to do speed work indoors should really help us when it comes to the meets."

Renovations to the basement of Helfferich are almost complete and Win Guilmette says that the field house is expected to be completed in March 2001.

"The lobby, fitness center, and aerobics area should be started soon and finished in August of next year," Guilmette said.



Above Left: The field house takes shape in late August. Above: The field house in early December shows continued progress, although slower than expected. Photos by Joe Laskas.

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—John Strassburger,
Ursinus College President

Ursinus' class of 2004 survives fall semester

Quinn Dinsmore
Grizzly News Reporter

Weekends spent in Reimert. Finding something appetizing at Wismer. Heading into Myrin and emerging at midnight barely conscious after cramming for the massive Bio test. The endless papers on Galileo. Only a few short months ago, 390 freshmen could not relate to any of these now familiar complaints and cherished memories.

As most freshmen dream of sleeping in and set their tired eyes on Christmas break, impressions on their first semester away from home are as diverse as the students who make up the class of 2004.

The best aspect of college life for many freshmen has been the freedom of the campus atmosphere and the opportunity to meet amazing people most hope will be life-long friends. The friendliness of professors and upperclassmen eased the transition for many and students quickly tried to adjust to newfound independence. As Cara Goldberg feels, "Ursinus is definitely a lot of fun, maybe a little too much fun. It's so tempting to party all the time, but you know you have to get your work done. Especially taking bio this year, it's tough to keep up with the work and have a social life."

The social life on campus enabled many

freshmen to meet a lot of diverse people as well as the challenge of adapting to having a roommate.

One student admits, "I was so nervous about getting along with my roommate and she has turned out to be someone I can tell everything to and share everything with."

"My first weeks at Ursinus were very tough," Julia Campbell confessed. "Adjusting to life away from home and friends was very hard. However, living in Reimert gave me the opportunity to form life long relationships with the girls in the suite."

Many freshmen were relieved to find a core group of friends that would accom-

pany them to every event from parties to class.

Together, many students have endured a list of horrors agreed upon by most residents, including "tortures of no heat, slimy showers, crazy nights at parties, missing the convenience of vehicles, the mystery meals at Wismer, and the black hole of common time."

While friends and shared experiences enrich campus life, many freshmen got a taste of the reality of college academics. "I hate how much work I had to do for my science classes, though," Arrie Callahan explained. "It was harsh finding out that studying eight hours for a test didn't feel

like enough time spent on the subject when two hours in high school felt like a lot of studying time and a guaranteed 'A'."

Another student remarked, "My roommate could always tell when my bio test was hard or my essay refused to be written. I never knew how stressed, grouchy, and exhausted school could make me."

As final exams and those dreaded long essays loom on the horizon, students said they could not avoid including the amount of reading and homework on their list of things that surprised them during first

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Finals Schedules

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Fall 2000 Semester Finals Schedule

ANSO 300 Methods GALLAGHER, Thursday, December 14 9:00am-12:00pm Pfahler Hall 106

ANTH 100 Sociocult Anth GALLAGHER, Saturday, December 16 9:00am-12:00pm Pfahler Hall AUD
ANTH 252 Peoples/Environ OBOLER, R. Saturday, December 16 9:00am-12:00pm Myrin Library 01

ART 100 Intro to Art XARAS, T. Saturday, December 16 9:00am-12:00pm F. W. Olin Hall 008
ART 201 Studio Art I XARAS, T. Saturday, December 16 1:00pm-4:00pm Fetterolf House Stud
ART 201 B Studio Art I XARAS, T. Thursday, December 14 9:00am-12:00pm Fetterolf House Stud
ART 204 A Photography CAMP, D. Friday, December 15 1:00pm-4:00pm Pfahler Hall 007
ART 204 B Photography CAMP, D. Friday, December 15 9:00am-12:00pm Pfahler Hall 109
ART 204 C Photography CAMP, D. Saturday, December 16 1:00pm-4:00pm Pfahler Hall 007
ART 212 Medieval/Baroque POTTER-HEN Friday, December 15 9:00am-12:00pm F. W. Olin Hall 108
ART 301 Drawing XARAS, T. Friday, December 15 9:00am-12:00pm Fetterolf House Stud
ART 340 American Art POTTER-HEN Thursday, December 14 9:00am-12:00pm F. W. Olin Hall 108

BCMB 351 Biochemistry I RUTTLEDGE, Wednesday, December 13 9:00am-12:00pm Pfahler Hall 210

BIO 100Q A Intro Biology FIELDS, M. Saturday, December 16 9:00am-12:00pm Thomas Hall 324
BIO 100Q B Intro Biology ALLEN, C. Saturday, December 16 9:00am-12:00pm Thomas Hall 324
BIO 111W A Organism & Evol DAWLEY, E. Monday, December 11 9:00am-12:00pm Thomas Hall 324
BIO 111W B Organism & Evol SMALL, P. Monday, December 11 9:00am-12:00pm Pfahler Hall 210
BIO 111W C Organism & Evol FIELDS, M. Tuesday, December 12 1:00pm-4:00pm Thomas Hall 324
BIO 111W D Organism & Evol DAWLEY, R. Tuesday, December 12 1:00pm-4:00pm Pfahler Hall AUD
BIO 222 Vertebrate Bio ALLEN, C. Wednesday, December 13 9:00am-12:00pm Thomas Hall 323
BIO 225 Cell Biology KOHN, R. Wednesday, December 13 1:00pm-4:00pm Thomas Hall 324
BIO 226 Genetics GODDARD, K. Thursday, December 14 1:00pm-4:00pm Thomas Hall 324
BIO 250 Environmntl Bio MAHAFFY, L. Saturday, December 16 9:00am-12:00pm F. W. Olin Hall 217
BIO 306 HumanPhysiology BAILEY, B. Monday, December 11 9:00am-12:00pm Pfahler Hall AUD
BIO 345 Microbiology LOBO, A. Monday, December 11 9:00am-12:00pm Thomas Hall 319
BIO 415W Ecology SMALL, P. Saturday, December 16 9:00am-12:00pm Thomas Hall 314
BIO 449W Immunology LOBO, A. Wednesday, December 13 1:00pm-4:00pm Pfahler Hall 207

CHEM 105 A Principles Chem HESS, R. Tuesday, December 12 1:00pm-4:00pm Pfahler Hall 208
CHEM 105 B Principles Chem SCHULTZ, R. Monday, December 11 9:00am-12:00pm Pfahler Hall 209
CHEM 105 C Principles Chem WILLIAMSEN Monday, December 11 9:00am-12:00pm Pfahler Hall 106
CHEM 105 D Principles Chem SCHULTZ, R. Thursday, December 14 1:00pm-4:00pm Pfahler Hall AUD
CHEM 105 E Principles Chem HESS, R. Wednesday, December 13 1:00pm-4:00pm Pfahler Hall 208
CHEM 205 A Organic Chem II TORTORELLI Tuesday, December 12 1:00pm-4:00pm Olin Hall AUD
CHEM 205A A Organic II Lab TORTORELLI Friday, December 15 9:00am-12:00pm Pfahler Hall 210
CHEM 205A B Organic II Lab HESS, R. Saturday, December 16 1:00pm-4:00pm Pfahler Hall 210
CHEM 205A C Organic II Lab KNECHEL, M. Thursday, December 14 9:00am-12:00pm Pfahler Hall 210
CHEM 205 B Organic Chem II HESS, R. Monday, December 11 9:00am-12:00pm Pfahler Hall 208
CHEM 205 C Organic Chem II TORTORELLI Thursday, December 14 1:00pm-4:00pm Olin Hall AUD
CHEM 211 Spectral Interp TORTORELLI Wednesday, December 13 9:00am-12:00pm Pfahler Hall 208
CHEM 309 Physical Chem GAEDE, H. Monday, December 11 9:00am-12:00pm Pfahler Hall 207
CHEM 309A A Phys Chem Lab GAEDE, H. Thursday, December 14 9:00am-12:00pm Pfahler Hall 302
CHEM 313 Instrum Anal WILLIAMSEN Thursday, December 14 1:00pm-4:00pm Pfahler Hall 210
CHEM 401 Adv Inorganic PRICE, A. Saturday, December 16 9:00am-12:00pm Pfahler Hall 208
CHEM 401A Adv Inorganic Lab PRICE, A. Thursday, December 14 9:00am-12:00pm Pfahler Hall 215

CS 271 Computer Sci I DAMIAN-IOR Thursday, December 14 1:00pm-4:00pm Pfahler Hall 209
CS 374 Prin Prog Lang DAMIAN-IOR Wednesday, December 13 1:00pm-4:00pm Pfahler Hall 106
CS 473 Topics in CS I JESSUP, P. Monday, December 11 9:00am-12:00pm Pfahler Hall 109

CST 105 A Mass Media & So HUSSON, W. Thursday, December 14 1:00pm-4:00pm F. W. Olin Hall 108
CST 105 B Mass Media & So EDWARDS, L. Wednesday, December 13 1:00pm-4:00pm F. W. Olin Hall 107
CST 105 C Mass Media & So HUSSON, W. Wednesday, December 13 1:00pm-4:00pm F. W. Olin Hall 108
CST 105 D Mass Media & So MOORE, A. Thursday, December 14 1:00pm-4:00pm Pfahler Hall 107
CST 110 A Interpersonal HIRSCHMANN Wednesday, December 13 9:00am-12:00pm Ritter Center 210
CST 110 B Interpersonal HIRSCHMANN Saturday, December 16 9:00am-12:00pm Ritter Center 210
CST 111 Intro Theatre SCUDERA, D. Thursday, December 14 1:00pm-4:00pm Ritter Center 210
CST 200W Comm Theory&Res GOODMAN, S. Saturday, December 16 9:00am-12:00pm Ritter Center 202
CST 201 A Public Speaking GOLDBERG, Monday, December 11 9:00am-12:00pm Ritter Center 202
CST 201 B Public Speaking GOLDBERG, Thursday, December 14 1:00pm-4:00pm Ritter Center 202
CST 201 C Public Speaking ZEMEL, A. Thursday, December 14 1:00pm-4:00pm Myrin Library 201
CST 207 Journalism I CRISTIANO, Friday, December 15 1:00pm-4:00pm Bomberger Hall 120
CST 210 Video Prod I MOORE, A. Friday, December 15 9:00am-12:00pm Ritter Center Stud
CST 277 Acting SCUDERA, D. Saturday, December 16 9:00am-12:00pm Ritter Center Stud
CST 352 Organizational GOODMAN, S. Friday, December 15 9:00am-12:00pm Ritter Center 210
CST 364 Public Comm Cam EDWARDS, L. Thursday, December 14 1:00pm-4:00pm F. W. Olin Hall 107
CST 364 B Public Comm Cam EDWARDS, L. Friday, December 15 9:00am-12:00pm F. W. Olin Hall 101

ECBA 100 A Intro to Econ MCLENNAN, Friday, December 15 1:00pm-4:00pm Bomberger Hall 209
ECBA 100 B Intro to Econ ECONOMOP,D Wednesday, December 13 9:00am-12:00pm Bomberger Hall 109
ECBA 100 C Intro to Econ O'NEILL, H. Saturday, December 16 9:00am-12:00pm Bomberger Hall 209
ECBA 100 D Intro to Econ RANDALL, K. Saturday, December 16 9:00am-12:00pm Bomberger Hall 200
ECBA 100 E Intro to Econ SALAVITABA Friday, December 15 9:00am-12:00pm Pfahler Hall 107
ECBA 105 A Financial Acct HARRIS, C. Monday, December 11 9:00am-12:00pm Bomberger Hall 209
ECBA 105 B Financial Acct HARRIS, C. Thursday, December 14 1:00pm-4:00pm Bomberger Hall 209
ECBA 203 A Int Fin Acct I BOWERS, B. Saturday, December 16 9:00am-12:00pm Pfahler Hall 207
ECBA 206 Tax Accounting BOWERS, B. Wednesday, December 13 9:00am-12:00pm Pfahler Hall 207
ECBA 218 Management CIRKA, C. Friday, December 15 9:00am-12:00pm Bomberger Hall 200
ECBA 251 A Micro Theory MCLENNAN, Monday, December 11 9:00am-12:00pm Bomberger Hall 200
ECBA 251 B Micro Theory MCLENNAN, Thursday, December 14 1:00pm-4:00pm Bomberger Hall 200
ECBA 252 Macro Theory ECONOMOP,A Tuesday, December 12 1:00pm-4:00pm Bomberger Hall 108
ECBA 304 Auditing HARRIS, C. Wednesday, December 13 1:00pm-4:00pm Bomberger Hall 209
ECBA 305Q Research Method O'NEILL, H. Wednesday, December 13 9:00am-12:00pm Bomberger Hall 209
ECBA 307 Marketing CIRKA, C. Friday, December 15 1:00pm-4:00pm Bomberger Hall 109
ECBA 308 Int'l Trade O'NEILL, C. Friday, December 15 9:00am-12:00pm Bomberger Hall 209
ECBA 326 Managerial Fin BOWERS, B. Friday, December 15 9:00am-12:00pm Bomberger Hall 109
ECBA 410W Bus Strategy CIRKA, C. Saturday, December 16 9:00am-12:00pm Bomberger Hall 109

ENGL 100 A First-Yr Comp BATES, N. Thursday, December 14 1:00pm-4:00pm F. W. Olin Hall 008
ENGL 100 B First-Yr Comp BATES, N. Wednesday, December 13 1:00pm-4:00pm F. W. Olin Hall 008
ENGL 100 C First-Yr Comp JAROFF, R. Wednesday, December 13 9:00am-12:00pm F. W. Olin Hall 201
ENGL 100 D First-Yr Comp AGOSTINELL Saturday, December 16 9:00am-12:00pm F. W. Olin Hall 102
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ENGL 200W B Intro to Lit JAROFF, R. Friday, December 15 1:00pm-4:00pm F. W. Olin Hall 201
ENGL 201 A Brit Lit 1800 PERRETEN, Tuesday, December 12 1:00pm-4:00pm F. W. Olin Hall 303
ENGL 201 B Brit Lit 1800 PESTA, D. Friday, December 15 1:00pm-4:00pm F. W. Olin Hall 301
ENGL 205 Fiction Writing VOLKMER, J. Thursday, December 14 9:00am-12:00pm F. W. Olin Hall 305
ENGL 206 Poetry Writing MARTINEZ, Saturday, December 16 9:00am-12:00pm F. W. Olin Hall 317
ENGL 208 Adv Expository MARTINEZ, Thursday, December 14 1:00pm-4:00pm F. W. Olin Hall 317
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ENGL 221W Lit Criticism KELLEY, M. Tuesday, December 12 1:00pm-4:00pm F. W. Olin Hall 201
ENGL 222 African-Am Lit KELLEY, M. Wednesday, December 13 1:00pm-4:00pm F. W. Olin Hall 303
ENGL 240 Shakespeare PESTA, D. Thursday, December 14 1:00pm-4:00pm F. W. Olin Hall 303
ENGL 280 Film Studies DOLE, C. Saturday, December 16 9:00am-12:00pm F. W. Olin Hall 108
ENGL 303 Letters&Diaries PERRETEN, Saturday, December 16 9:00am-12:00pm F. W. Olin Hall 303
ENGL 331 19th C. Russian PESTA, D. Thursday, December 14 9:00am-12:00pm F. W. Olin Hall 301
ENGL 332 Lit (Re)Visions DOLE, C. Friday, December 15 9:00am-12:00pm F. W. Olin Hall 302

ENV 252 Peoples/Environ OBOLER, R. Saturday, December 16 9:00am-12:00pm Myrin Library 01
ENV 415W Ecology SMALL, R. Saturday, December 16 9:00am-12:00pm Thomas Hall 314

ESOL 100 ESOL SMYTHE, J. Wednesday, December 13 9:00am-12:00pm F. W. Olin Hall 305

ESS 100 A Wellness/Fit DAVIDSON, Thursday, December 14 1:00pm-4:00pm Helfferich Hall 202
ESS 100 B Wellness/Fit DAVIDSON, Wednesday, December 13 1:00pm-4:00pm Helfferich Hall 202
ESS 232W Current Trends DAVIDSON, Saturday, December 16 9:00am-12:00pm Helfferich Hall 202
ESS 351 Kinesiology WAILGUM, T. Saturday, December 16 9:00am-12:00pm Helfferich Hall 211
ESS 356 Elem Meth H&PE ENGSTROM, Thursday, December 14 1:00pm-4:00pm Helfferich Hall 201
ESS 378 Athletic Inj CHLAD, P. Friday, December 15 9:00am-12:00pm Helfferich Hall 202

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HIST 308 Nazi Germany DOUGHTY, R. Thursday, December 14 1:00pm-4:00pm F. W. Olin Hall 301
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HIST 344 Vietnam Wars CLARK, H. Wednesday, December 13 1:00pm-4:00pm F. W. Olin Hall 305
HIST 368 Warfare&Society DOUGHTY, R. Saturday, December 16 9:00am-12:00pm F. W. Olin Hall 301

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MATH 105 Calc for EcBA NESLEN, J. Tuesday, December 12 1:00pm-4:00pm Bomberger Hall 200
MATH 107 Calc w/Review I WAIT, R. Monday, December 11 9:00am-12:00pm Pfahler Hall 012
MATH 111 A Calculus I WAIT, R. Tuesday, December 12 1:00pm-4:00pm Pfahler Hall 012
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MATH 211 Multivar Calc SHUCK, J. Tuesday, December 12 9:00am-12:00pm Pfahler Hall 107
MATH 235 Linear Algebra NESLEN, J. Monday, December 11 9:00am-12:00pm Bomberger Hall 100
MATH 241Q A Statistics I SHUCK, J. Monday, December 11 9:00am-12:00pm Pfahler Hall 107
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MATH 243 Biostatistics COLEMAN, R. Wednesday, December 13 1:00pm-4:00pm Pfahler Hall 012
MATH 341 Probability COLEMAN, R. Friday, December 15 1:00pm-4:00pm Pfahler Hall 109
MATH 462 Numerical Anal THIEL, L. Friday, December 15 9:00am-12:00pm Pfahler Hall 012

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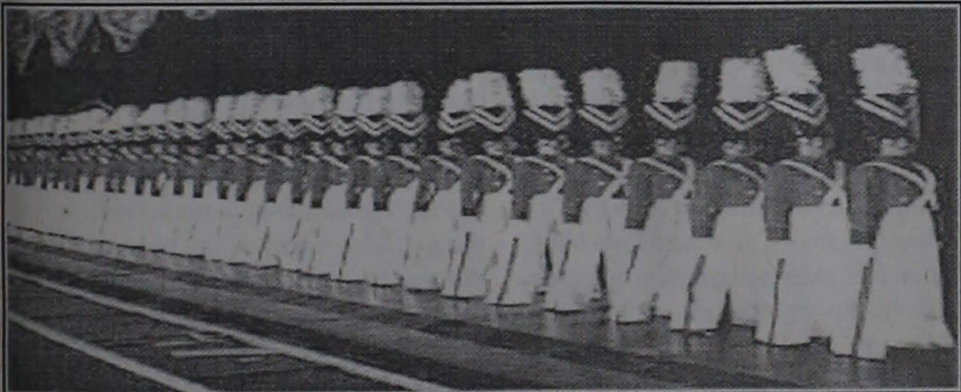
Students experience Christmas in the Big Apple

Tammy Scherer
News Editor

Standing in the frigid darkness at 6 a.m. on Sunday, approximately 40 Ursinus students and faculty waited anxiously for their bus to arrive.

The group was headed to New York City on a trip sponsored by SAO. The Ursinus crew arrived in the city

along with several new scenes, including one which highlights winter in New York City. This dazzled the audience because a portion of the show was performed on a real ice-skating rink that rose from the orchestra pit. After the performance, the group was given the rest of the day to explore New York City.



around 8 a.m. and entered Radio City Music Hall.

Seated in the orchestra section of the newly restored theater, the group experienced the Radio City Christmas Spectacular.

Running since 1933, the Radio City Christmas Spectacular features the world-famous Rockettes and a living nativity scene.

The show runs for eight weeks each holiday season.

This year's showed featured the traditional "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers"

Some chose to browse the shops of 5th Avenue while others visited Rockefeller center and took in the magical atmosphere that is offered only during the holiday season.

"The SAO trip to New York was fantastic. The trip sold out very quickly, and it seemed that everyone had a wonderful time," junior Patty Quinn said.

"The Christmas Spectacular show truly got everyone into the Christmas Spirit. It is great that the Student Activities Office offers these opportunities to all students, as well as faculty and staff."

Football coach steps down after 4 seasons

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a national search to hire a replacement for Guenther.

"We hope to move forward and take the program to a whole new level," a statement released by school officials said.

"A level that would consistently and completely enable student-athletes to derive the maximum possible long-term benefits, lessons, and rewards of participating as a Division III scholar-athlete at a leading liberal arts college."

No preference will be given to candidates with ties to the college or local community.

"We will search for the best qualified coach," Akin said.

"If such a person has an Ursinus background, that would be great, but we should not limit the search."

In the interim, members of the football team are attempting to regroup in hopes that a new coach will be found quickly and answers behind Guenther's parting will be fully explained.

"We just can't understand what the problem might've been. They [Guenther and Mangus] were great coaches," a sophomore player said.

"They were young and related to us well. We're all really going to miss them."

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On-Campus News

Thursday December 7, 2000

Holidays a time for giving at Ursinus

Several holiday service projects planned by on-campus groups

Patricia Quinn
Grizzly Staff Writer

Christmas time is upon us once again, and with that the spirit of giving. It seems that the campus is all abuzz with community service projects and volunteer work.

Why not make the Holidays happy for someone less fortunate than yourself? Students and organizations, as well as Ursinus staff have had this very notion and taken on projects to do just that. The college bookstore is sponsoring a blanket drive, while the Resident Assistants are sponsoring a winter carnival in which toys will be collected from the community to be given out as prizes. The Big Brother and Big Sister organizations of the area will also participate.

We can't forget about the Student Activities Office who is sponsoring two can drives: one on campus, and another off campus.

Ursinus junior, Jennifer Repetto commented on the projects saying, "This really shows how much Ursinus students care." Last year the Ursinus campus bookstore had the idea of having students bring in their old jackets.

With the giving of a jacket, the student would receive a discount off the purchase of an Ursinus jacket.

However, with the warm weather we had last year, the idea was dropped. This year Beth, the bookstore's manager realized she had old blankets just lying around her house.

After speaking with students and faculty about the idea, she realized that just about everyone had at least one they no longer used.

She decided to ask students, faculty, and staff to bring in their blankets to benefit area shelters.

The blankets will go to the Laurel House, a women's shelter where they will be distributed to other area shelters.



The Bookstore's Drive collected over 135 blankets for the less fortunate. Photo by Joe Laskas.

The Resident Assistants of Ursinus are having a Winter Carnival to benefit the Big Brother and Big Sister's organizations of Montgomery County.

Every year the RA's get together to offer a day of Holiday fun and excitement for less fortunate children. But the RA's do not forget about the rest of the campus.

Students are asked to contribute to the carnival by buying small toys for the children.

As well as asking for assistance from the students, the RA's target specific organizations asking them to contribute monetary funds to support the carnival.

With the funds, the RA's can buy materials for the games and activities they have planned, as well as prizes. The day always turns out to be a success, and the same is expected for this year.

Moving to the other side of the Wismer building, the Student Activities Office is busy with the hustle and bustle of gathering cans to benefit the Salvation Army.

What is so nice about this project is the fact that it is two sided: there is an on campus drive in which students contrib-

ute, AND an off campus drive in which volunteering Ursinus students will collect cans from the community after they have finished their grocery shopping at area markets.

The on-campus drive took place on Wednesday, Nov. 29, while the off campus drive took place over the weekend, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Geoff Brace, an Ursinus sophomore is in charge of the off campus drive. Brace is quite proud of the campus project.

"Student volunteers have been generous in giving their time to work this weekend," he said. "As members of the Ursinus community, we must take time to help those in need."

The on campus drive is headed by junior Patty Quinn. The campus has been very helpful in volunteering to collect cans, and give cans to this cause.

This Christmas think about how you can contribute to the happiness of others. The gift of giving is two-fold: you benefit someone else by providing them with a token of your generosity, and you benefit yourself in becoming a more selfless person.

Islam awareness week offers cultural insight

Layali Eshgaidef
Special to The Grizzly

Islam Awareness Week was a Unity house event that included 15 events divided among five consecutive days.

This Awareness Week presented and dealt with a wide array of topics such as: The History of Islam, Basic Beliefs of Islam, Women in Islam, The Myth of Islamic Terrorism, Qur'an (the Holy text of Islam), Scientific Miracles of Qur'an, and the Political System in Islam. These topics were presented through presentations, discussion panels, and scholar speaker at the events. There were also two interactive and multimedia approaches for presenting and teaching some basics of Arabic Language and Qur'an through two workshops.

There were opportunities for any non-Muslim to learn a great deal about Islamic beliefs and practices and have a taste of some of their homemade food cooked specially for Iftar events. (Iftar is break-the-fast meal that Muslims eat after fasting from sunrise to sunset every day of Ramadan holy month.)

These opportunities were abundant throughout the week through some of the events like the "Iftar" and "Qeyam Al Layl" (the over-night stay-up) since these beliefs and practices are expressed more

than ever in Ramadan holy month that happened to begin the very day the Awareness Week began on Monday, Nov. 27. Such was the case with all other events that were run and attended by Muslim students who were and always are ready to help the campus have a better understanding of the Islam religion, its beliefs, and its practices.

Jackie Haring, the International Student Advisor said, "It was really a thorough and well developed program that presented the basics of the Islamic belief and branched to a variety of aspects of Islam-related topics. I was impressed by how thorough the program was organized and advertised. I think the impression of the whole campus was positive."

"The Awareness Week was well organized and preparations for it took a lot of thought to make it as productive as possible," junior Nour Moghrabi said. "The content presented through the Week could be equalized to an introduction college course about Islam."

Freshman Florian Halili agreed. "Although I am a Muslim, I learned a lot about Islam and about some cultural traditions and food tastes of the Middle East for the first time through this week."

The main focus of the events was to refute false stereotypes imposed on the Western culture about Islam and Muslims

through making the distinction between the Islamic Religion and the Islamic societies' cultures and traditions easier. Many of the non-Muslim attendants didn't know that Islam disapproves these stereotypic behaviors that are practiced in some societies due to cultural and traditional reasons rather than to religious reasons.

"Most people here in the West trust their media providers so much that they take all what it supplies them with of information and news as fully true and for granted, not knowing that sometimes these medias are biased or politically controlled to achieve certain goals far from reality and morality," Halili said.

"College students, the future generation, should take every advantage of being in such a diverse campus to learn as much as they can from their fellow Muslim students who have a lot to say. Why would an educated student of Ursinus want to be viewed in the future as ignorant of such a great and widespread religion?"

"These kinds of activities deserve more attention by both faculty and students," Halili added. "I hope Ursinus students will learn through their educational life to doubt stereotypes and think twice before making false and rush generalizations about Islam and Muslims as well as any other religion or nation."

UC freshman: 1st semester in the books

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semester. As one freshman said, "I guess my high school teachers were right. You can't wait until last minute in college or you're dead."

While schoolwork did dominate massive amounts of time that threatened social lives, the experience of college inspired a mix of reactions. The usual complaints about missing Mom's home-cooked meals and never having enough

time to do anything can be heard, not everyone is completely satisfied with their first semester.

Many students complain about the small size of the student body and as Goldberg notices, "I haven't quite decided yet whether it's cool to recognize all the faces or whether it's going to start to get boring. I guess time will tell."

Homesick feelings are common as well as each break was anticipated as a return to hometowns, family, and high school friends. "I really miss my friends from

home. We have a connection and bond it will take time to form here," one student expressed.

All in all, the first semester for most freshmen was a time to adjust, to experiment, and to experience all college life has to offer, the good and the bad.

"In the end, I have learned not only what is taught by the professors, but what is taught from being a college student," Cambell said. "It's not easy, but you come to realize that it truly is the best experience of your life."

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Student Comment

Thursday December 7, 2000

Campus construction an eyesore

Jamie Johnston
Grizzly Staff Writer

What is going on with the construction on campus?

I thought that the construction of Helfferich was supposed to be completed before we got back on campus this year.

It is not just me. I think that most students are annoyed with the construction of the gym and the new water fountain.

Especially if you are involved in sports. The process of the renovation has been so slow that the water has been turned off all semester.

Just to go to the bathroom, athletes must walk next door to Ritter.

I feel bad for the coaches who have to spend their time in trailer offices.

"It's November and the roof to the track isn't even put on yet," junior Allison Vasta, an Ursinus field hockey and softball player said. "I want a new weight room. The one we have to use is in Ritter and the equipment is so old and dirty."

So when is the fountain in front of Reimert going to be done?

And who's idea was it to place it right in the middle of a walkway?

I think that the fountain is useless. It is going to take a full year to build and by the time it is completed it is just going to get destroyed.



The first stupid drunk idiot is going to do is urinate in it.

Not to mention, that it is was a bad investment.

Almost all the houses on campus need a little remodeling. The dorms could also use some work.

Instead, donors and alumni contribute to the school by buying fancy pieces of artwork or fountains.

Well, when is anyone going to think about the students for a change?

We pay how much to go here and the living facilities suck. When are we going to get some luxuries?

Last year, I heard that they were supposed to start building apartments for seniors starting for the class of 2002.

That is a great idea.

However, there hasn't been a strand of grass touch on the land where administrators proposed to build the housing.

The plans must be for students five years from now.

I understand that things take time, but there comes a point when people have enough of it already.

Why should the students of Ursinus College be held back because the construction on campus is not complete?

A Bear in the Wilderness

by Dan Reimold



The Spirit of Christmas

When I was a kid, each year before Christmas, I wrote a wish list for Santa in red-and-green-colored crayon, asking specifically for three things: world peace, eternal happiness, and love for all mankind.

It was a letter written from the bottom of my elementary school heart, one I assumed was being hand-delivered to the bearded man himself, in the North Pole, via my parents and the U.S. Postal Service.

And, when I raced downstairs each Christmas morning, I could never have been happier with my letters' results.

For one day out of the year, my entire extended family, aunts, uncles, cousins, and grandparents, would come together from across the state bearing open arms, delicious desserts, and wrapped presents aplenty. My brothers and I would promise to put our differences aside and try our hardest not to argue, fuss, or fight. My parents would be filled with an energy and pizzazz I rarely saw in them otherwise.

It was any youngster's dream come true and one that always left me smiling, through the caroling, churchgoing, gift giving, turkey eating and tree decorating, with missing teeth and a glad heart. Over the years, as I grew up and started junior high, the lore of Santa began to wear thin, and a Grinch-like holiday greed replaced my young, innocent wish list.

I was an adolescent numb to yuletide cheer, a glutton for material sustenance, mainly of the toy variety.

I would scream and shout from the first of December to Christmas Eve about absolutely, hands-down having to get my hands on this or that, more and more, without excuses.

My holiday wish lists were filled with requests for plastic toy shotguns, new games for my Sega Genesis system, and complete Topps baseball card boxed sets.

And, on Christmas morning, when I raced downstairs, I would often unwrap disappointment and unhappiness under the tree.

The special holiday spirit of Christmases past was still present all around me, same as before, but I'd become too blinded by self-indulgence to see it.

I was so caught up in the chaotic consumer rush to be bought the perfect Christmas, I'd completely cast off family, my happiness, and the true meaning of

the season.

I finally realized my yuletide train had come off track the cold day in December my Dad asked if I was looking forward to the upcoming holiday festivities.

"Just as long as you get me three special-edition G. I. Joe action figures and a pair of Midas soccer cleats, I'll be happy," I answered.

Dad's face twitched. He rubbed his chest and half-shut his eyes. That was when I saw the tears.

It was the first time I'd ever seen my father cry.

My Midas touch had broken his heart, and turned my stomach. For the remainder of the day, I couldn't stand to be in his sight or in my own skin.

How had I gone so wrong? What had I become?

I sat in my room and sobbed for hours. I looked at the heaps of toys, games, and collectibles scattered around my bed in disarray: a shotgun cracked in half; Sega games long since played; baseball boxed sets untouched and gathering dust.

I didn't know the first thing about the true meaning of Christmas.

My wish list was way off course.

I would give anything to be able to say I swore on Santa's elves right then and there to un-Scrooge my holiday stance and forever more dispense peace on earth and goodwill toward men.

But I can't, because I didn't.

It took years to realize that if I gave as much as I received, it would make Christmas all the more magnificent. It took even longer to learn that reveling more in the memories of the season, instead of the gotta-have gift of the moment, was the true path to a happy holiday.

Today, with Santa long since gone and presents far less important, I look forward to Christmas for the opportunity it provides our extended family to come together, share laughs, and swap stories, with smiles all around.

On a recent Christmas Eve, I was even able to tell a tale around the dinner table funny enough to send my Dad into hysterics.

He laughed until he cried: tears of joy, this time.

It was a Christmas wish come true.

And a reminder that, even if there is no true North Pole or bearded Santa, the spirit of Christmas is still very much alive. It's alive in me.

This column will resume next semester.

UC democrats respond to allegations

Cory Braiterman
Grizzly Guest Opinion

This letter is a response to Mr. McLeod's complaints about us, the College Democrats of America (UC Chapter).

To recap, it seems that Mr. McLeod is upset with us over two main points.

The first is our persistence in making our voice heard, and the second is our continued use of paper as a means to get our message across.

The first issue I'm going to address is our apparent belligerence and lack of supposed openness and friendliness.

Mr. McLeod, what should we have done differently?

We hold meetings every week that have been open to the entire campus since day one.

We had a table at the activities fair and made ourselves available then.

At other times we have been outside of Wismer, selling T-shirts or collecting signatures. We've held very public events in the past, such as hosting Ms. Yeakel this past October, as well as other speakers and events in this and past semesters.

Moving along, I would like to make one

quick point: paper is a renewable resource.

I recycle, don't you?

As for other means of communication that have less impact on the environment, we have advertised in Bearfacts weekly.

Mr. McLeod also mentions the apparent negative attitude we have used. Personally, I thought we were being as pleasant as we could be.

I've held actual conversations with any and every Republican or third party supporter I can talk to.

I was more than willing to sit and hear their arguments, and in general, I always make myself available as a representative of the organization.

I would also like to point out that some of the flyers you may have saw, namely the one about the boy being killed in school and espousing gun control was NOT one of ours.

While I agree with the message and would be happy to claim responsibility for getting that message out, no one in our organization (at least to my knowledge, and no one is claiming credit) put those up.

There have been a couple others that were not done by us, as well.

To conclude this, I refute Mr. McLeod's

statement that we have been a belligerent organization that has rammed our ideas down the throats of this community.

We feel we took very appropriate measures to help educate this campus on serious issues. We have never been nor will we ever be an abrasive group.

If you don't want to read the flyers, throw them out, or better yet, recycle them.

If you don't want to read the emails, click delete. If you don't want to attend the events, don't.

If you don't want to read the posters, don't stop to read them.

We make ourselves available to the entire campus to discuss issues, to perform community service, and to be a general productive member of this campus.

Now that we have replied, my request to Mr. McLeod is that if he wishes to continue this discussion, that he come to myself or any other member of the group for a face-to-face discussion, and hopefully, we can find some appropriate solutions to his misperception of us.

Cory Braiterman,
CDA-UCC Treasurer

Grizzly a success this semester

Marcia Busher
Grizzly Guest Opinion

Over this holiday weekend, my daughter brought home copies of *The Grizzly* from the beginning of the school year to the present.

She thought that I might be interested in seeing the college paper and reading all the different stories.

After reading all the weekly copies, I would like to state two thoughts.

First, the latest change of the paper to a larger and more metropolitan type is very appealing.

The paper is well laid-out and eye-appealing.

Second, the content of the paper is excellent.

Students are able to keep up on national and local news and the campus coverage is excellent.

I feel that I am very up-to-date on the latest controversies over the food service at Wismer, the increased cost of the parking permits, the student attempts to raise awareness to many social issues such as binge drinking, date rape, and violence.

The Grizzly really gives the students a

feel for what is happening around them.

In addition, anyone who has a concern for things happening on campus can easily jot a quick response to the paper or submit a more detailed article for publication in the paper.

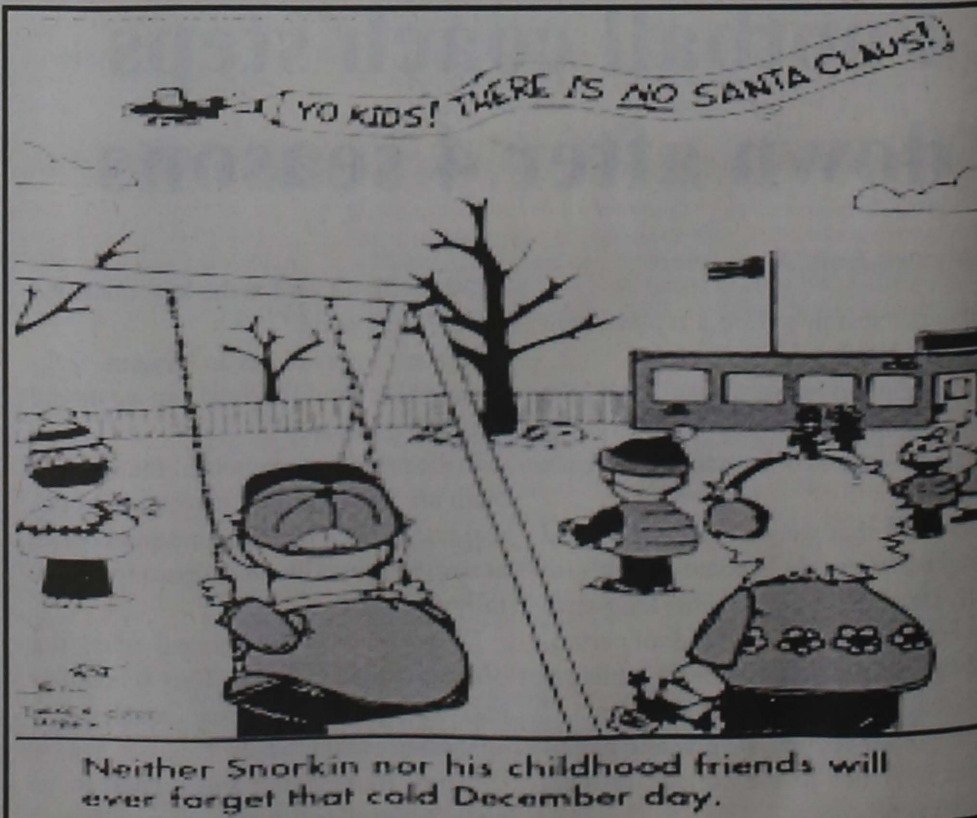
You probably do not often hear parents praise you for the work it takes in putting together a good weekly paper so I am congratulating you on your weekly endeavor and telling you to keep up the good work.

Thanks for all the entertaining reading! Have a great break!

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First annual palooza a poetic success

Susan Goll
Copy Editor

It's not every night that you can hear dead poets recite in Wismer Lower Lounge.

They did, however, on Tuesday Nov. 28 during Poem-Palooza 2000.

For two hours, an audience of over 100 was treated to an evening of creativity and fun in celebration of poetry.

The event was organized by English professor Valerie Martinez, and was quite simply a "feast of words" for the listener's appetite for poetry.

The program featured Martinez's students from Poetry Writing and Persona Poetry classes.

Twenty students from both classes read their original work from the spotlight in the candle-lit lounge.

Student poet Padcha Tuntha-Obas, a

junior, gave a special presentation of her group performance poetry with the help of fellow poets freshman Ryan McLeod, sophomore Erin Dickerson, junior Genevieve Romeo and senior Tom Lipschultz.

The student "slam" competition was a focal point of the palooza.

Six student poets competed against each other in dramatic and visual presentations of their own work.

They were allowed to use props and costumes to enhance their performance.

Each was allotted five minutes to present with the hopes of swaying the audience, equipped with ballots, to vote for them as the best "slammer."

The voters chose junior Toks Laniya as the best student slammer.

Prizes were awarded to all slammers. While the evening was a celebration of student work, the faculty "Dead Poets

Slam" was truly the event's highlight.

Six faculty members participated in a slam of the work of poets who had passed on.

The faculty choices of poets ranged from a drunken take on Dylan Thomas, to a powerful recitation of Sylvia Plath, and even a comical representation of Alexander Pope.

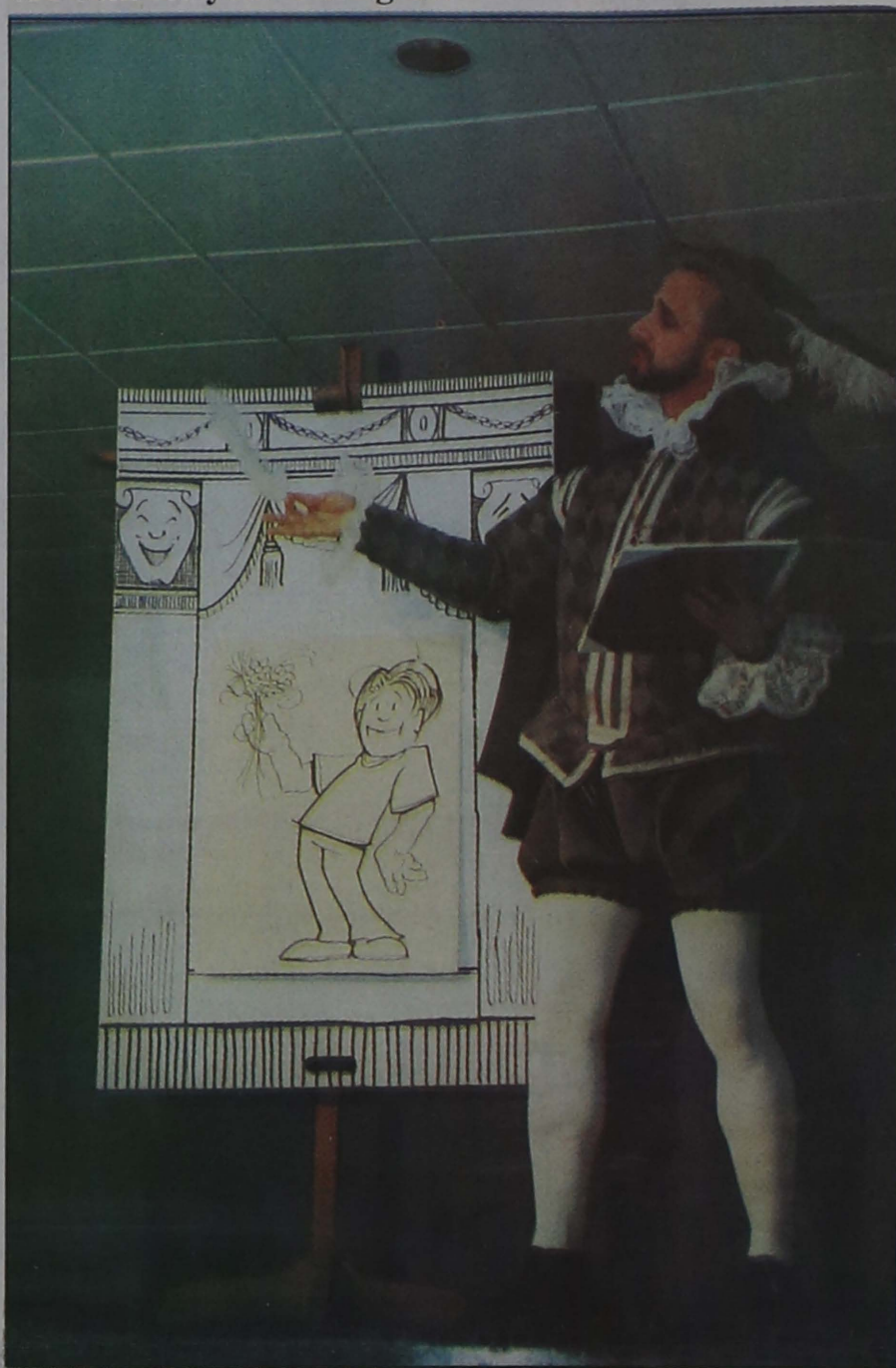
The audience voted Domenick Scudera's entertaining portrayal of Shakespeare as the best in the competition.

Poem-Palooza 2000 was sponsored by the English Department, the Ursinus Bookstore, and The Lantern.

The New Road Brew House also contributed prizes for the slam competitions.

For the poetry-lover and naive listener alike, Poem-Palooza was an enjoyable chance to "revel in a feast of words."

A Poem for your Thoughts?



CST professor and recent "Everyman" director Dominic Scudera performs a sonnet as W. Shakespeare, earning a "best in competition" nod from the audience.

Photo by Joe Laskas.

Choir angelic in annual coming of 'Messiah'

Brian Berg
Opinion Editor

This weekend, the Ursinus College choir, soloists, and orchestra continued a great UC musical tradition with two performances of G. F. Handel's Messiah. The performance started at 7 p.m. and was held on Dec. 3 and 4 in Bomberger auditorium.

Although it may seem that performing

the same work for over 60 years would get a little boring, Choir Director Dr. John French could not disagree more. "It's exciting when you know a piece this intimately and can really get inside the work," he told the choir before the Sunday night performance.

The production was also rewarding for the students to participate in. "It was very challenging and was an accomplishment

to be able to sing such a difficult piece," sophomore Erin Seitz said.

Second year participant and sophomore Carol Bohny was also pleased with the choir's showing. "It was a lot easier the second time around. I enjoyed it more because I knew the music and was familiar with the ins and outs of the performance."

This year's two and a half hour perfor-

mance featured the same cast of soloists that audiences have grown accustomed to. Each performed with his or her usual brilliance.

Regular listeners were treated to an alternative and more rarely performed version of the soprano recitative "And, Lo, the Angel of the Lord came Upon Them," which showcased the talents of soprano Edwina French and the cello

section.

Messiah was the last concert of the year for choir conductor French, who will be on sabbatical for the Spring semester.

Filling in for Dr. French will be college organist Allan Morrison. Morrison will temporarily be taking over conducting duties for both the Ursinus College choir as well as the student choral ensemble, the Meistersingers.

Church on Film: 6th Day double the fun

Jeff Church
A+E Editor

Unbreakable

Bruce Willis . . . David Dunn
Samuel L. Jackson . . . Elijah Price
Robin Wright Penn . . . Audrey Dunn

Written and Directed by M. Night Shylaman

M. Night Shylaman's sophomore effort does not rise to the caliber of his previous film, *The Sixth Sense*, but *Unbreakable* offers some powerful moments and stunning visuals.

The film surrounds David Dunn, a security guard at UPenn's stadium, and begins after a horrendous train accident leaves Dunn unscathed. Elijah Price, a rare comic book collector, finds Dunn, spinning a mystical tale about Dunn's powers.

The film's pace is impeccable—it reveals its secrets slowly, allowing the audience to soak up the effective dialogue and revel in the innovative shots.

Shylaman transcends as a great Hollywood director. He works as a comedic director—consider the scene where Dunn's son adds paint cans on the bar for Dunn to bench press. He also turns the tone around with Jackson's character, whom we feel sorry for, but yet feel a harrowing evil lurking beneath his "glass"



bones. The scene where he falls down the subway stairs is visceral and haunting.

RATING: (out of 4 stars) ***1/2

The 6th Day

Arnold Schwarzenegger . . . Adam Gibson
Michael Rapaport . . . Hank Morgan
Tony Goldwyn . . . Michael Drucker

Directed by Roger Spottiswoode

Schwarzenegger succeeds once again

as an action hero, in a sub-par *Total Recall* or *Terminator 2*.

This time, in the "near future: not as far away as you think," human cloning has been banned, but certain mischievous baddies break the rules in order to achieve immortality (of course, a problem arises here—how can the baddies achieve immortality by cloning themselves? Cloning, in *The 6th Day*, does not transfer identity, just memory—but Arnold doesn't stop to think about these minor inconsistencies when he's killing bad guys with laser guns.)

The ending is slightly absurd, the writing below average, but hey—two Arnolds running amok—that's worth at least 3 stars.

RATING: (out of 4 stars) ***

Billy Elliot

Jamie Bell . . . Billy Elliot
Julie Walters . . . Mrs. Wilkinson

Directed by Stephen Daltry

Billy Elliot tells the story of a boy destined to dance. As the opening T-Rex song tells us, Billy Elliot is born to dance, and even gives up his traditionally male hobby, boxing, in order to take up ballet.

However, director Stephen Daltry re-

minds us that greatness is not easily achieved. Difficult circumstances may stifle genius. Billy Elliot's family is in the midst of a chaotic strike against the mining company. No money comes in, so Billy cannot go to dancing school to develop his abilities.

Billy Elliot is not only a coming of age story of a boy dealing with his position in a repressive environment, but the film also investigates the father trying to keep his family together while at the same time maintaining his honor. Eventually, he will have to sacrifice one.

A breathtaking story with a brilliant screenplay, *Billy Elliot* is one of the best films of the year.

RATING: (out of 4 stars) ****



CD Review: Black Eyed Peas *Bridge the Gap*

James Miskiewicz
Special to the Grizzly

The Black Eyed Peas' newest album, "Bridging the Gap," is a capable and effective follow-up to their 1998 release, "Behind the Front."

Their unique brand of hip hop is again well realized on this album, their sophomore attempt.

The first released single, "Weekends," stands out as an excellent track.

Nicely written rhymes coupled with both a catchy chorus and beat help make this one of the strongest tracks on the album.

The instrumental end is slow and beautiful, and calls to attention the well written music.

The first track, "BEP Empire," is helped along with guest artist DJ Premier.

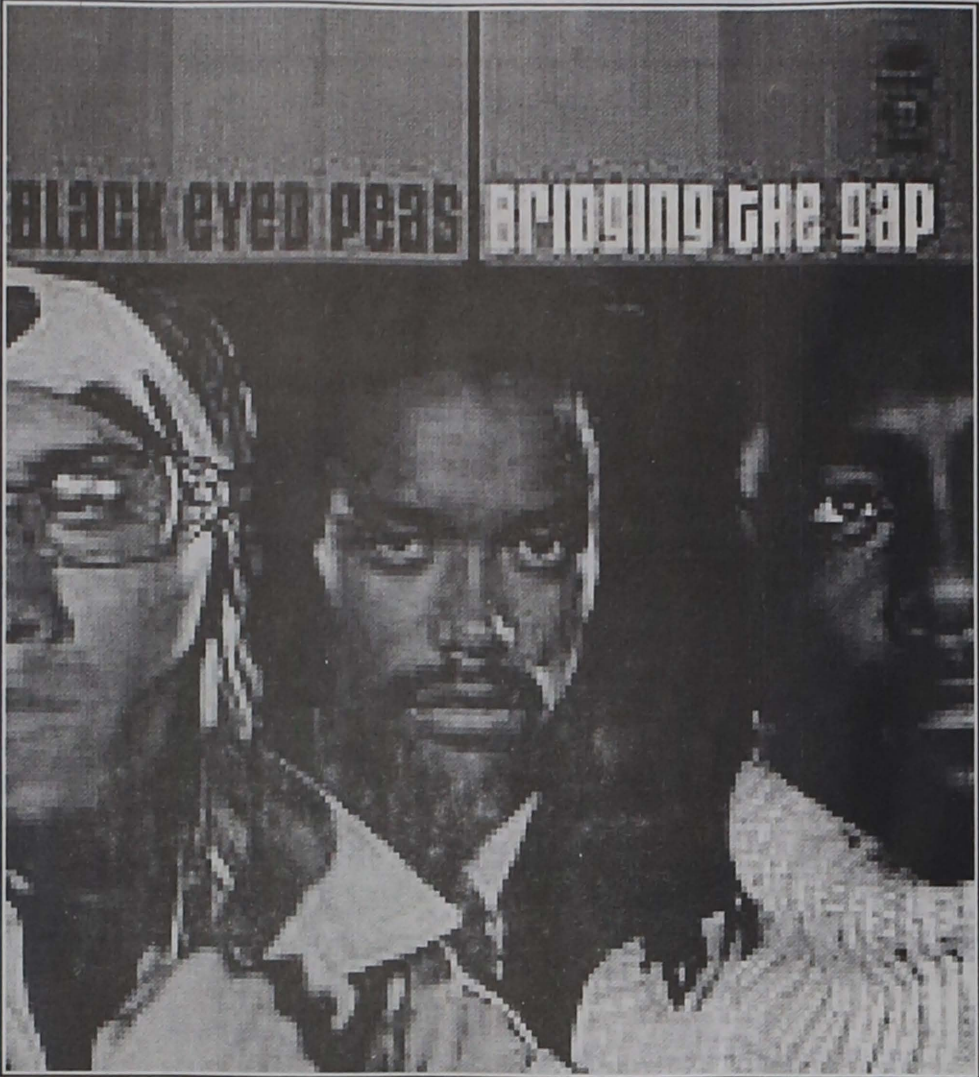
The new track is mixed with parts of a few songs on the Peas' first album, and the mix and reference are both excellent additions.

"Rap Song" and "Request + Line" are two other amazing tracks, and hidden at the end of the final track is an excellent remix of "BEP Empire."

The Peas' unique style is showcased on nearly every track.

There are very few weak tracks on this album, and their seriousness in production is a nice change from your run of the mill, hip hop album.

Some people may be pleased to hear that there are no mid-disc interludes as



there were in their first release.

After repeated listens, they only served to disrupt the Peas' unparalleled flow.

The absence of anything like this on the new album means this is one you can put on and leave on, without having to skip

ahead to the music.

This new release by the Peas is proof that they are one of the strongest hopes for the future of hip hop. "Bridging the Gap" is an excellent addition to any fan's collection.

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This Week: www.claus.com

Track Santa at home

Lauren Cyrsky
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Now, I know we're all grown children, so let us digress for a minute and try to remember all the fun and excitement that Christmas once brought to us.

The idea of Santa Claus (this pertains to those who don't believe in him, so if you do, maybe you should skip ahead) was probably the best ever. Some guy you didn't even know would come to your house and give you the best imaginable gifts just because you asked for them. So, in the spirit of the season, look up www.claus.com and rediscover what was once so intriguing about that Jolly Old fellow.

The website is really complex, with an outline of Santa's village to browse through. You can see all of Santa's reindeer in their barn and learn the background of each one. Comet got his name from crashing into one. Although he saved Santa and the other reindeer from disaster, he's still "seeing stars" today. And did you know Cupid and Vixen are married? Or that Prancer and Dancer are twins? Blitzen was struck by lightning and can now receive televi-

sion and radio signals through his antlers?

You can also check out Mrs. Claus's kitchen and find recipes for Santa's favorite Christmas Eve treats and stuff that the reindeer and elves will eat. There are also games to play here too.

Santa's house has a myriad of items to explore. There's a "Santa Show" to report the latest on Santa's daily activities. In fact, he had a snowball fight the one day, got tangled up in lights while decorating another day, and Mrs. Claus even confesses to wondering what it would be like to kiss Santa without the beard!

There's a section on tradition as well, explaining the significance of the Yule Log, hanging stockings, mistletoe and ornaments.

And the best feature is the Christmas Eve satellite tracking system that lets you see where Santa is on that exciting night!

So, rekindle that holiday spirit you once felt and take a look at this website or share it with someone who still looks forward to Santa's annual Christmas Eve trek across the globe.

Area Concert Listings

The Electric Factory - check

out www.electricfactory.com

Friday, Dec. 8 - 8:30 p.m.

Diggin' in the Crates, The Last Emperor, Lord Finesse, A.G., O.C., ShowBi, M.O.P.

Saturday, Dec. 9 - 12 p.m.

12th Annual Rock & Roll and Sports Charity Auction

8 p.m.

Q 102's Jingle Ball 2000

Sunday, Dec. 30 - 8 p.m.

Jill Scott w/Musiq

TLA - 334 South St. - more info - 215-922-1011 For tickets call ticketmaster or go to www.sfx.com

Tonight, Dec. 7 - 9 p.m.

P.J. Harvey

Friday, Dec. 8 - 6:30 p.m.

Y-100 Festival

8 p.m.

Rickie Lee Jones

Friday, Dec. 9 - 8 p.m.

The Wailers

Friday, Dec. 15 - 5:30 p.m.

Mephiskapheles, with Mustard Plug, MU330, Cooter

9:30 p.m.

Nina Gordon

Saturday, Dec. 16 - 9 p.m.

Marah

Thursday, Dec. 21 - 9 p.m.

Jimmie's Chicken Shack

Friday & Saturday, Dec. 22 & 23 - 9 p.m.

The Pat McGee Band

Wednesday, Dec. 27 - 8:30 p.m.

The Toasters w/ Berlin Project

Thursday, Dec. 28 - 9 p.m.

Dispatch with O.A.R.

Sunday, Dec. 30 - 9 p.m.

SR-71, The Sound of Urchin and American Hi-Fi

Monday, Dec. 31 - 10 p.m.

Fathead with K-Floor

The Trocadero - 10th and Arch Streets; 215-922-LIVE; www.thetroc.com

Friday, Dec. 8 - 7 p.m.

Twiztid w/Blaze, Relative Ash

Saturday, Dec. 9 - 7 p.m.

Avail w/Anti-Flag, Flogging Molly, The Explosion

Thursday, Dec. 14 - 7 p.m.

Nothingface w/ENDO, Plug Ugly, Omegamoo

Saturday, Dec. 23 - 7 p.m.

Clutch - COC, Flybanger - 60 Watt Shaman

Thursday, Dec. 28 - 9 p.m.

Deep Banana Blackout w/Lake Trout



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Hypnotist Anthony entrances UC students

John Mohl
Grizzly Staff Writer

Last Thursday evening, students were mesmerized by the concept of hypnosis. Stage hypnotist Michael Anthony returned for his second year as he performed in front of over 150 people, putting student volunteers under hypnosis as part of a very entertaining show.

Sophomore Jeff "ChaCha" Coleman was one volunteer this year.

Besides being made to think his name was "ChaCha," he was convinced that a broomstick was Anthony's girlfriend that he wanted to dance with.

Coleman's gentle caressing of the broomstick while dancing to "You Are So Beautiful" truly was a high point in the show.

"It was so real," Coleman said. "I could truly feel the curves of her body. It was a really fun experience. I think people will be treating this like an inside

joke for days to come."

Hypnosis has a long history.

The Ancient Egyptians were one of the first to report of using "temple sleep" as a form of prayer.

In the early 1780's, a man by the name of Franz Mesmer theorized that all people have an invisible magnetic fluid that connects them with the sun, moon, and stars, and when this fluid is not directly flowing, that illness occurs.

His treatment for this was to use magnets to realign the fluid so that one can be cured.

Somehow through this treatment, patients would enter this trance like state and mesmerized.

In 1841, James Braid, a British neurosurgeon and follower of Mesmer, noticed that when a person is in this trance like state, they are highly susceptible to suggestion.

He coined the word "hypnosis" after

the Greek god of sleep "Hypnos."

Today, hypnosis has evolved into both a form of therapy and, as Anthony has shown, a form of entertainment.

Anthony asked for volunteers and students flooded the stage.

Unfortunately, not everyone was successfully hypnotized to a sufficient depth. Senior Thomas Lipschultz was a little disappointed.

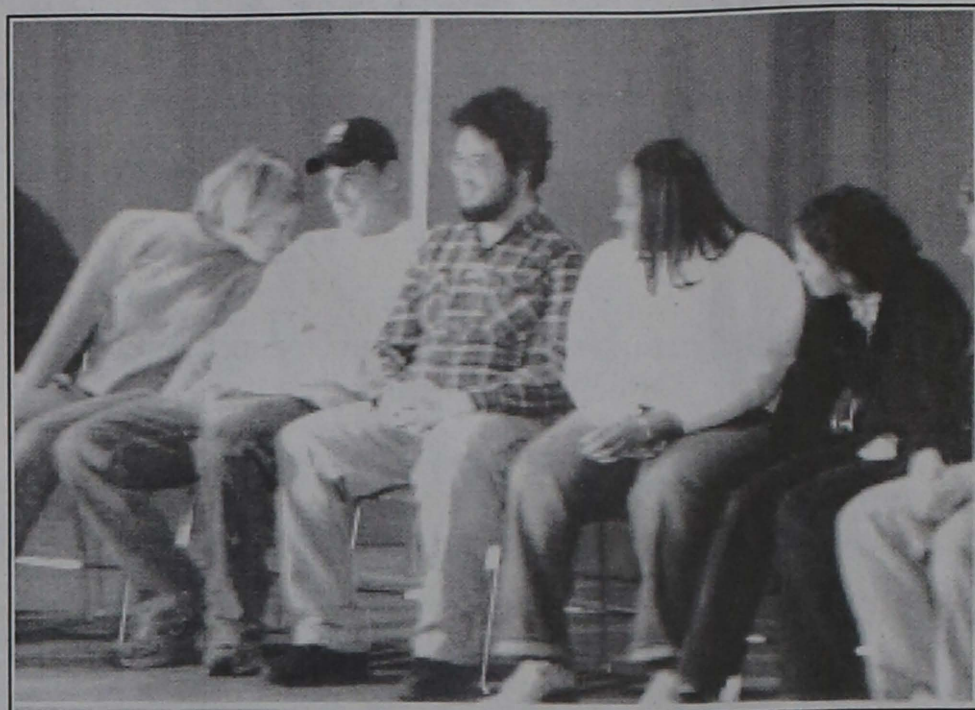
"I really wasn't under most of the show," he said

Even so, Anthony was a hit.

Average college students thought they were bodybuilders, in their fifth grade classroom, or basking in 150 degree weather.

The audience enjoyed Anthony, but he enjoyed the audience even more.

"With an audience like the one here at Ursinus, it really makes for a good show. The students were enthusiastic about what went on."



"Don't be afraid to volunteer," Coleman said. "Just go up and have fun." Michael Anthony agreed. "Simply lis-

tening to the hypnotists voice while being ready to have fun will ensure that you'll have a fun time."

Do holiday video games make the grade?

Brandon H. Franks
The Daily Cougar (U. Houston)

(U-WIRE) HOUSTON---The Game Boy wishes you and yours a great holiday this year.

Let's get straight to the games.

Sega has released a masterpiece for the Dreamcast. *Shenmue* may very well be a short game that can be won in two days, but it plays out like an interactive movie.

The game is filled with surprises and has a cool story. The graphics are sensational, and there are even old Sega games like *Space Harrier* to play in the arcades. A+

Next up is *Sonic Shuffle*, a game that can get frustrating really quickly. The graphics are good and the story is OK, but even the multiplayer mode can't help. It's basically a card game in 3D. It just doesn't compare to other Sonic games. F

Tony Hawk's Pro Skater 2 from

Activision has finally made its way to Dreamcast. Though the graphics are much improved when compared with the PlayStation version, it's harder to control the action and meet your objectives. But it's still fun. B-

NBA2K1 from Sega Sports (pictured right) is better than the original. The graphics are stylin' and the game play is terrific. For more fun, you can take the multiplayer function online. If you crave basketball, this is the game for you. A+

Quake III: Arena is another Dreamcast online multiplayer game. It's a tough game to play with a Dreamcast controller, so you have to have a keyboard, mouse or even a DC Panther. The graphics look sharper than the PC version and the game is even more powerful and lightning-fast. It rocks. A+

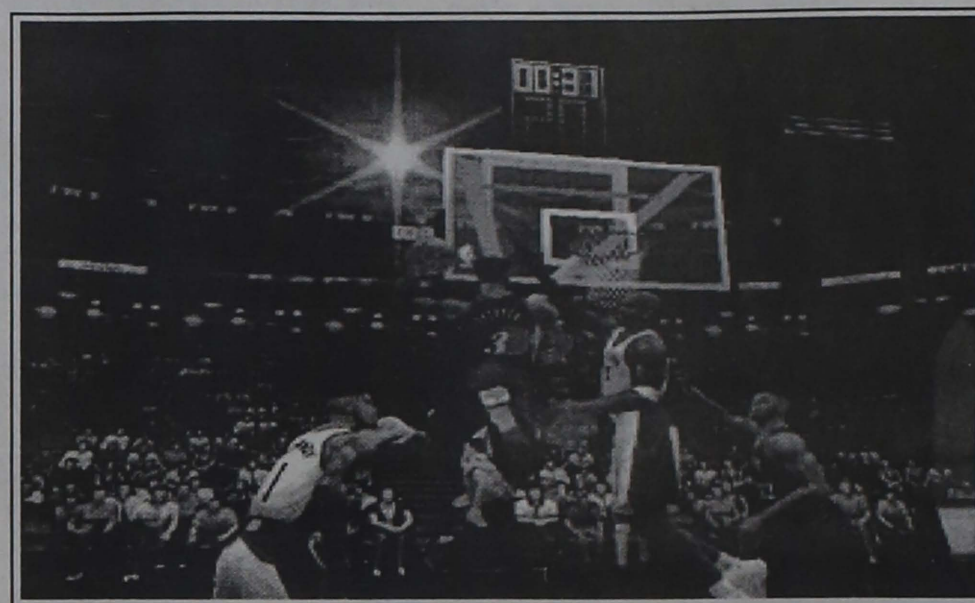
007: The World is Not Enough, out for Nintendo and PlayStation, is hard to rate.

The PlayStation version shows actual scenes from the movie and the gameplay is good.

Nintendo's version shows no actual scenes, but the gameplay follows the movie more closely. With its last Bond game, Electronic Arts showed the opening credits, but not this time. Still, it's Bond and both of these games have great graphics. B-

Also out from Electronic Arts is *WCW Backstage Assault*. This PlayStation game rocks. It's got cool moves and easy controls and can give you hours of fun. You can wrestle your way through the back of the arena and use cool weapons and aerial attacks to bash your opponent. There are tons of things to unlock and it's a great game to play with friends. A+

Not content to produce a wrestling game, EA has finally come out with the long-awaited sequel to the greatest WWII



game of all time.

On *Medal of Honor Underground*, you're a member of the French Resistance and you have more to jump for. A great story and cool objectives make for a fantastic war game. Great graphics and an incredible music score make it even better. A+

4x4 EVO from Gathering of Develop-

ers for the PC is an awesome off-road game. Great graphics and locations and easy control make this super fun for everyone. A+

Rune is another PC game from G.O.D. Games. This game has some incredible graphics and a terrific story. Get it if you want to be a Viking, have rocking fun and play an action-filled game. A+

The Buzz

Padraic Maroney
Grizzly A+E Writer

No nude please

Recently, there have been rumors circulating about some of the top young actresses taking off their clothes for their newest roles.

Here's what is confirmed and what isn't. Sarah Michelle in "Harvard Man" and Jennifer Love Hewitt in "The Breakers" have confirmed that they are not revealing the breasts in their movies.

Katie Holmes in "The Gift" may. People



who have seen the movie say that it is her, but there we bony doubles on the set when the scene was shot.

Finally, Christina Ricci hasn't said anything, but most reports confirm that she will bare them for her upcoming movie "Prozac Nation".

Gotta Have Faith

Faith will be coming back to "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" when the Scooby gang finds a person that is a portal for demon.

Behind-the-Scenes Entertainment News



This will also lead to the death of one of the characters that has previously been reported.

EW uncovers J3

The pot for "Jurassic Park 3" has been uncovered by Entertainment Weekly.

The magazine says the movie will be centered around a plane crashing onto the

island and Dr. Grant (Sam Neil) being called in to find the passengers.

MI: 3

Samuel L. Jackson is in early talks to play the bad guy in the next "Mission Impossible" movie.

Oliver Stone, who was in negotiations to direct the second movie, is also being looked at to direct the film.



This Week in Entertainment

Films debuting in Theatres

Friday, December 8, 2000

Dungeons & Dragons

Vertical Limit

Proof of Life

Films released to Video, DVD

Tuesday, December 5, 2000

Gone in 60 Seconds

Nutty Professor II: The Klumps

The Land Before Time VII

Music releases Tuesday, December 5, 2000

Alice in Chains, Live

K-Ci and Jojo, X

Redman, Where is Reggie Noble?

Neil Young, Vol. 1- Road Rock

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Concert review: Dixie Chicks rock

Rattava Nimibutr
The Daily Cougar

(U-WIRE) HOUSTON---Chicks rock. Dixie Chicks rock even harder.

The country trio proved this brilliantly during Friday's concert at the Compaq Center.

That isn't surprising. The Chicks, consisting of the pregnant Natalie Maines and sisters Martie Seidel and Emily Robison, have been reigning over the country charts with the debut *Wide Open Spaces* and its follow-up, *Fly*.

Their emergence comes at a time when female artists Shania Twain and Faith Hill have made country music even more popular than before.

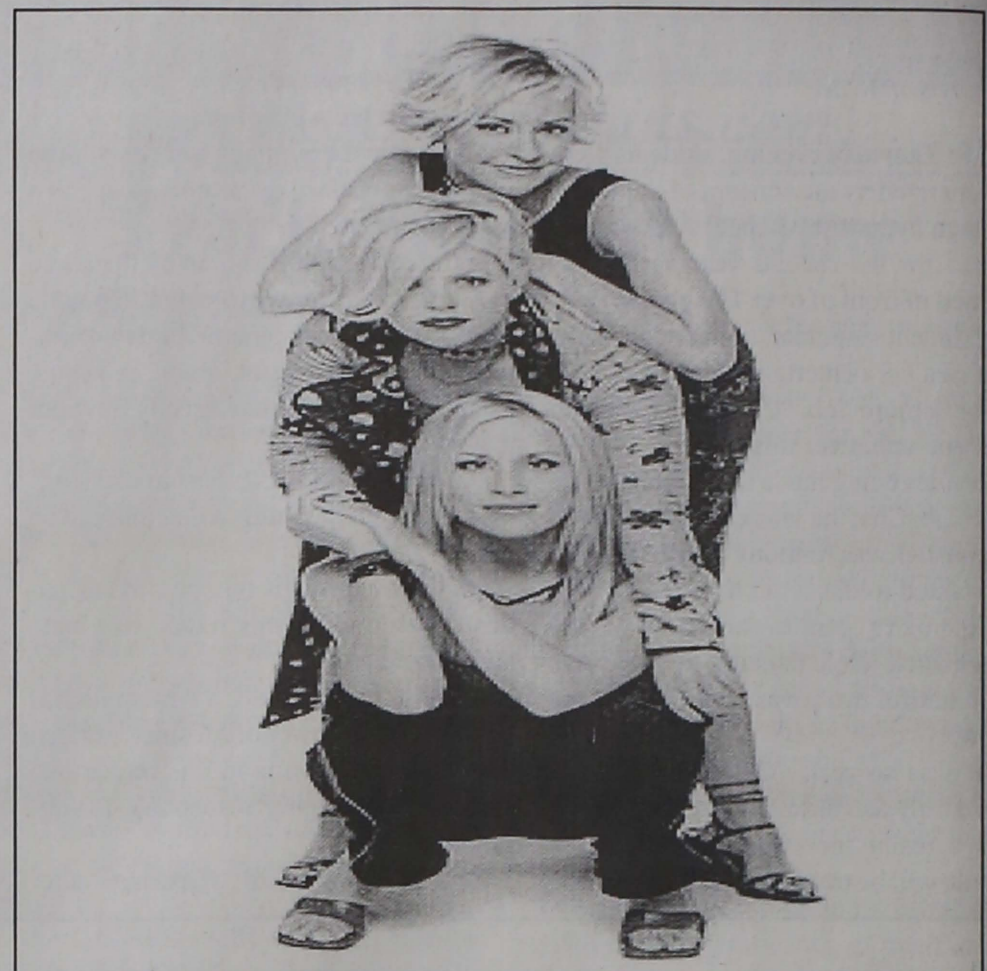
Those looking for true talent in the wake of the Britney Spears saturation need look no further than the Dixie Chicks. Their two albums are great and their live performances are even better.

Performing to a capacity crowd, the Chicks incorporated all their songs with instrumental ability that made the audience appreciate the sound quality. Seidel's fiddle playing was filled with passion while Robison teased the audience with her banjo picking.

"There's Your Trouble" and "Cowboy Take Me Away" filled the almost two-hour set. The energy was full blown and the playful, yet professional approach in playing the songs was extremely enjoyable.

With Maine's pregnancy and another album on the way, this will probably be the Chick's last tour until 2002. The Dixie Chicks made sure to leave a mark on the music scene that won't be forgotten.

The women didn't hold back any energy when playing "I Can Love You Better." With attractive lights and three screens showing various images, the Chicks rocked



the Compaq Center into a full swing.

Looking for a more intimate setting, the women performed some slower songs, including "Let Him Fly" and "You Were Mine," while sitting on a big red couch.

They also covered Sheryl Crow's "Strong Enough," in which Maines' voice sent a thrilling, yet charming, tone throughout the arena.

One of the highlights of the show was when Robison and Seidel demonstrated their bluegrass background. Before they were the Dixie Chicks, Robison and Seidel rocked to bluegrass and they stayed true to their roots and offered an excellent set.

Another highlight of the concert was the awesome performance of "Goodbye

Earl," a current hit single with a hilarious music video. The three women performed the song with each one in different places. Maines placed herself midstage while Seidel and Robison played in various upper levels.

Accompanying the different setting was the music video, which added more to the hilarity. This live performance was very amusing. The Dixie Chicks then returned to the stage with an encore of "Wide Open Spaces," their debut title track hit. It was superb in every way.

Opening act Joe Ely had a grasp of what it means to be a country musician. Showing he deserves a tour of his own, his set was hyped and full of energy.

'Queer as Folk' to blast stereotypes

Rob Morlino
U-Wire

(U-WIRE) NEW YORK---Showtime's new series *Queer as Folk* will be the first on television to explore the lives of an all-gay cast of characters, complete with frank depictions of their sexuality.

The show, which begins airing on Sunday, December 3, received the red carpet treatment at a recent world premiere in Manhattan that was attended by the series' cast and crew -- along with a crowd of celebrities and invited guests.

"It was spectacular," says Tony Jonas, one of the show's executive producers.

"For we folk in television, when we make a new show, it goes without fanfare. We were treated like feature film people," he says of the premiere, which benefited the Gay Men's Health Crisis.

"It was a delight to see the young case suddenly on the runway."

Queer as Folk is already generating attention for its controversial subject matter. Showtime will present the show as a

season of 22 episodes that have been adapted from the original British *Queer as Folk*. In the UK, *Queer as Folk* was broadcast as a limited series on Channel 4, where it stunned audiences with its graphic sex scenes and unflinchingly honest portrayal of gay culture, quickly becoming a critical success.

narrates each episode. Showtime is in the midst of a major promotional push for a show that will elicit any number of reactions from different audiences, few of them likely to be mild.

"The most dangerous thing that can happen is that it will make people think," Jonas said. "No one has ever seen a

show like this before. This is a show that will stimulate on all levels." With more than 20 years of industry experience behind him, Jonas anticipates that *Queer as Folk* will redefine the standards of television sexuality for the near future, eventually paving the way for other shows to follow.

"We've pushed the envelope. Each one of these shows does heighten the bar a little bit. I hope in 10 years from now

there will be a show that makes us look tame," he says. "It's a show that doesn't belong on network television. We're on cable."

"If we were on a major network there would be a greater controversy."



The US version is set in Pittsburgh and is, like its predecessor, centered on the lives of five gay men and one lesbian couple.

The structure is similar to HBO's *Sex and the City*, with a central character -- Michael Novotny (Hal Sparks) -- who

Ursinus College Calendar of Events

Dec. 7- Dec. 11

Thursday, Dec. 7

4:30 p.m. Financial Aid Form Distribution
Wisner Lobby A

Friday, Dec. 8

Last Day of Classes
3:00 p.m. Lantern Reading
Olin Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Pre-Kwanzaa Celebration
Wisner Lower Lounge
8:00 p.m. Movie: "Patriot"
Wisner Lower Lounge

Saturday, Dec. 9

Reading Day
11:00 a.m. Second Annual Kids Festival
(Until 3 p.m.)
Wisner Lower Lounge

Sunday, Dec. 10

4:00 p.m. Mass
Bomberger Chapel

Monday, Dec. 11

Final Exams Begin
9:30 p.m. Kappa Delta Kappa
Bomberger 106

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Lady bears down, but not out

Diane Johnson
Grizzly Sports Editor

The young, fast Lady Bears Basketball Team have just begun the start of a tough season, but refuse to let that keep them down.

On Monday, Nov. 27, the Bears took on Heidelberg, a non-conference team from Ohio in Helfferich Gymnasium.

The Bears' quick offense and tenacious defense put them ahead of Heidelberg 37-29 at the half.

However, Heidelberg came back to win the contest, 64-60 in the end of regulation time.

Freshman Kate Giusto had 15 points for the Bears and six rebounds, while teammate Erica Maurer added 14 boards, five assists and nine points.

Captains, sophomore Bridget Hussey and senior Jackie Cooper, both had 11 points for the Bears.

On Nov. 29 the Bears were back in action at home for Conference play against Gettysburg.

Giusto led the bears with 21 points and nine rebounds. Sophomore Erin Hussey pitched in 10 points.

"We seem to get close to these teams but we still need to improve on some things in order to win games we are capable of winning," Cooper said.

The Bears were stronger in the second half and were within one point of the bullets 50-49 lead.

But the Bullets put in five more points in

the next plays to put them ahead.

Maurer put in a bucket while Bridget Hussey then nailed a three-pointer to make it 55-54, Bullets lead.

"We played awful the first half. In the second half we outscored them, out hustled them and really came together as a team," Bridget Hussey commented.

"We just need to do the little things down the stretch to pull out the close games and I'm sure we will win eventually."

---Krista Marino,
Sophomore



Freshman Erica Maurer attempts to block her opponent's shot. The Bears fell to Gettysburg 61-56. Photo by Joseph Laskas.

However the Lady Bears couldn't hold on in the end and lost 61-56 to the Bullets.

On Saturday, Dec. 2, the Bears tried to bounce back from the pair of losses earlier that week as they traveled to Carlisle to take on the Red Devils from Dickinson.

Junior Katie Shearer had 16 points and Maurer had a game high of 11 rebounds and added five assists.

Bridget Hussey put in 12 for the Bears 64-52 conference loss to Dickinson.

"We've lost all the games we've played by a small margin," sophomore Krista Marino said.

"We just need to do the little things down the stretch to pull out the close games and I'm sure we will win eventually."

The Lady Bears take on Haverford and Villa Julie later this week. They will return after break to play at Moravian on Jan. 6, at 6 p.m. The team is confident a winning streak is just around the corner.

UC Swim teams suffer defeat in poolside duels against archrivals

Megan Restine
Grizzly Opinion Editor

Before heading home for Thanksgiving Break, the Ursinus Swim Team had important business to attend to.

Traveling to Gettysburg College on Saturday, Nov. 18, the Bears challenged the Bullets to a duel in the pool.

Unfortunately, Gettysburg has been a prominent force in swimming in the Centennial Conference for the past several years.

Despite their valiant efforts, both the men's and women's teams for UC fell to the Bullets, 126-78 and 122-78, respectively.

The men's team started the day strongly placing second in the 200 yard Medley Relay.

Junior John Montgomery, sophomore Dan Augelli, junior Ryan Michaleski, and freshmen Jeff Marino finished with a respectable time of 1:51.17.

Montgomery also scored for the Bears, finishing third in the 100 yard Freestyle with a time of 53.57.

Junior captain Pete Druckenmiller brought in two third place finishes for Ursinus, in the 200 yard Individual Medley (2:17.58) and in the 200 yard Breast-

stroke (2:30.68).

The men finished out the day's events by finishing third in the 400 Freestyle Relay.

Montgomery, Michaleski, Marino, and Druckenmiller completed the last race with a time of 3:50.98.

The women's team also made a fine showing against Gettysburg's defending Centennial Champion Women's team.

Junior captain Denise Jaskelewicz brought home second place in the 200 yard Breaststroke (2:44.07) and finished fourth in the 200 yard Individual Medley (2:32.35).

Fellow captain, junior Lindsey Glah, scored a third place finish for the Bears in the 200 yard Butterfly (2:27.40), and sophomore Jen Tate captured third in the 100 yard Freestyle (59.80).

"We knew going into the meet that Gettysburg's Women's Team were the defending champions of the conference, so we just made sure that we challenged ourselves and raced against the clocks.

Although we may not have placed first, we had a lot of best times and great individual swims," Jaskelewicz said.

After the break, the Bears traveled to Dickinson College on Saturday, Dec. 2, to

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---Lindsey Glah,
Junior swim captain

take on the Red Devils in what head coach Pete Thompson described as "without a doubt, our best meet of the season!"

Though the men's team fell to the Devils, 155-29, many of the UC swimmers had an excellent day in the pool.

The Bears' Medley Relay team, Montgomery, Augelli, Michaleski, and Marino, started of the day placing second with a time of 1:49.69.

Montgomery displayed his strength for Freestyle sprinting placing second in the 100 yard Freestyle (53.06) and third in the 50 yard Freestyle (23.89).

Druckenmiller had a stellar day highlighted by the defeat of his brother, Jim, who is currently a freshman at Dickinson.

The Druckenmiller brothers went head-to-head in the 100 yard Breaststroke, and fortunately for the Bears, Druckenmiller surpassed his younger sibling and finished second with a time of 1:06.59.

Ursinus' Druckenmiller also finished second in the 200 yard Individual Medley (2:16.00).

The UC Women's team were also defeated by Dickinson, 158-42.

Junior Victoria Barrucco, freshman Jennie Nolan, Jaskelewicz, and Tate comprised the third place finishing relay team for the 200 yard Medley Relay, and raced for a time of 2:05.26.

Glah showed her talent and versatility by finishing second in the 200 yard Individual Medley (2:27.96) and racing to an

exciting first place finish in the 500 yard Freestyle (5:38.36).

"The team is doing a lot better than we were doing last year," Glah stated after the Dickinson meet.

"We have a lot more depth and that's the most important thing."

Jaskelewicz once again displayed her importance to the team with third place finishes in both the 100 yard Butterfly (1:10.82) and the 100 yard Breaststroke (1:17.21).

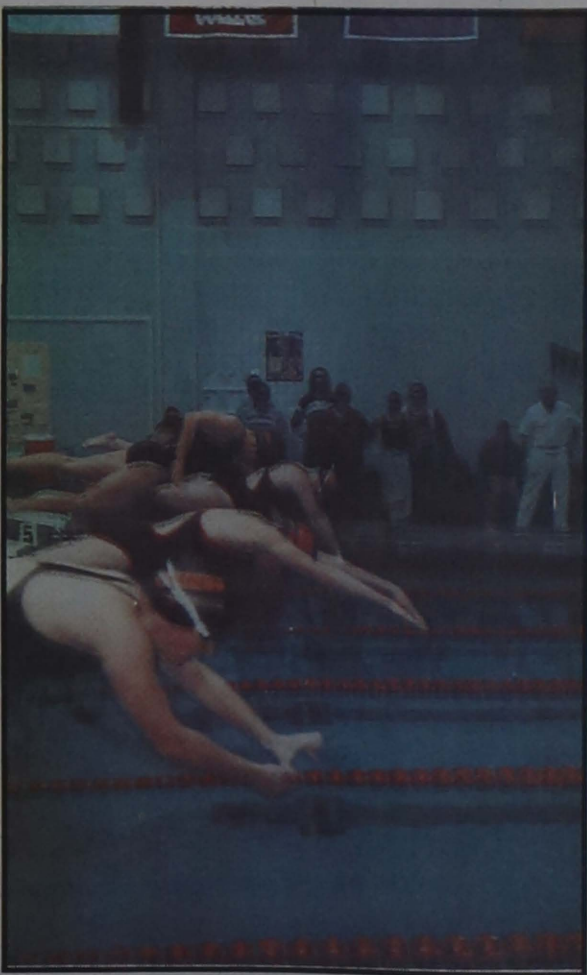
Nolan, Tate, Barrucco, and Glah finished out the day for the Bears, placing second in the 200 yard Freestyle Relay with a time of 1:47.56.

Druckenmiller had this to say about the team's recent performances: "I think the team is doing a lot better than the previous meets. I think everyone's getting faster; it's just a matter of time."

The Bears are taking great times and impressive swims away from these meets.

They are going into their next competition with high hopes.

Ursinus will host Beaver College on Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 7:00 p.m. in the



The Lady Bears swim team hits the water. Photo by Joseph Laskas/Photography Editor.

William Elliot Pool.

They are anticipating an exciting and competitive battle! Wish them luck.

Retired Heavy Weight Champ's Quote Of The Week:

"It's lack of faith that makes people afraid of meeting challenges, and I believe in myself."

--- Muhammed Ali

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Are caffeine pills safe for staving off sleep?

Malavika Gangolly
The Guardian, U. C-SD

(U-WIRE) LA JOLLA---Students at the University of California-San Deigo like millions of other people, has grown accustomed to daily caffeine consumption.

Coffee, soda and caffeine pills have become increasingly popular among students, helping them to stay alert.

According to the International Food Information Council, caffeine, which is part of a group of compounds known as methylxanthines, is a substance that is found in the leaves, seeds and fruits of at least 63 plant species throughout the world. Common sources of caffeine include coffee, cocoa beans, kola nuts and tea leaves.

Depending on the amount consumed, caffeine can act as a mild stimulant to the central nervous system. According to the American Medical Association, over 80 percent of adults in the United States consume some form of caffeine.

The AMA study also states that each day, the average adult ingests approximately 280 milligrams of caffeine, the amount found in about two large cups of coffee.

One student commented "The caffeine helps me to wake up in the morning, and allows me to function throughout the day without getting tired." While overall consumption of caffeinated beverages has increased over the years, studies have shown that the drug, if taken in small amounts, is not harmful.

Roland Griffiths of Johns Hopkins School of Medicine confirmed that relatively small doses of caffeine might have positive effects. "People who take in

small amounts of caffeine say that they feel more awake and alert," Griffiths said. "In higher doses, however, caffeine can produce negative effects, such as anxiety and nervousness."

So, how much caffeine is too much? The Food and Drug Administration suggests that people who consume large amounts of coffee (more than five cups a day) on a regular basis often find that their bodies have adapted to the constant amount of caffeine, thereby increasing their tolerance to the substance.

An increase in caffeine intake then becomes necessary in order to create a stimulating effect. Those who are dependent on the consumption of a certain amount of caffeine, and who go without the substance for some time, may suffer from withdrawal symptoms such as fatigue and headaches.

The physical and psychological dependence on the drug can also lead to irritability. Griffiths warns that the substance can be addictive and can lead to mild side effects. He refers to caffeine as the world's most widely used "mind-altering drug."

Roshani Patel, a U-California student has experienced some of the side effects of caffeine consumption. "I have been drinking coffee since I was 14 years old, and over the years I have increased the amount of caffeine that I am able to consume," she said. "I am so used to having a certain amount of caffeine each day that if I go without it, even for a few hours, I get headaches."

Regular caffeine consumers often overlook all of these factors. The IFIC states that approximately 110 million Americans drink coffee on a daily basis.

A large percentage of this figure in-

cludes those who are between the ages of 18 and 24. Although caffeinated drinks are popular among people of all ages, college students have been shown to rely on stimulants such as caffeine pills in order to increase their alertness.

One such pill is Vivarin, a FDA-approved, over-the-counter product. Many college students rely on this pill to restore their mental alertness. Several studies have determined that students tend to use caffeine pills to stay up late, especially during midterms and final exams.

Students have also been known to use these stimulants to increase their attentiveness during the day. Patel, a self-proclaimed coffee addict, often relies on caffeine pills such as Vivarin to increase her energy.

"Sometimes the caffeine in coffee and soda does not keep me up," Patel said. "Caffeine pills such as Vivarin often succeed in making me more alert, even when drinking caffeinated beverages doesn't."

College students contribute a large portion of sales for companies such as Vivarin. Use among students is so widespread that Vivarin claims that over 40 percent of college students have tried a caffeine pill at least once in their lifetime.

Vivarin, as well as similar drugs such as No Doz, caters most of its marketing plans toward young adults, since the market for the pills includes mostly college-age people. Like Patel, Revelle junior Tanmai Saxena has used the Vivarin pill several times in order to increase his alertness.

"The amount of caffeine in a Vivarin pill is equivalent to about two cups of coffee," Saxena said. "I have taken Vivarin several times in



the past in order to maximize my efficiency in terms of being able to stay up late to study."

In 1997, The Center for Science in the Public Interest successfully urged the FDA to encourage manufacturers of soft drinks, as well as other products containing caffeine, to properly label their products. The CSPI claimed that consumers have a right to know the amount of caffeine in the products they purchase.

Recently, a number of studies on the potential dangers of increased caffeine use have been conducted. In 1999, Consumer Reports on Health conducted a study of these dangers.

The study found that an unusual dose of caffeine can raise blood pressure levels temporarily, and if occurring during stressful periods, can be dangerous to people with hypertension. The study also concluded that those who experience irregular heartbeats should eliminate caffeine from their diets. Also, those who suffer from anxiety problems should avoid caffeine use since large doses of the substance can trigger panic attacks.

Finally, it was concluded that insomnia and emotional distress were effects of long-term use of the drug. Despite the apparent side effects of excess caffeine consumption, most students feel that the substance increases alertness and decreases drowsiness.

Many claim that the increase in energy they experience is worth the few minor consequences of caffeine use. Patel admits to her dependency on caffeine, but insists that if it were not for her daily cups of coffee, she would be unable to function with the same amount of energy. "Am I addicted? Of course," Patel said. "But old habits are hard to break."

Men control fate of AIDS epidemic, speakers say

Dave D'Onofrio
The Daily Free Press, BU

(U-WIRE) BOSTON---Without men, the AIDS epidemic wouldn't exist, according to speakers at the World AIDS Day conference Thursday at Boston University Medical Center's Kiefer Auditorium. "Men account for probably two-thirds of the transmissions of HIV around the world," said Nils Daulaire, president and CEO of the Global Health Council.

"Clearly, men have to do something differently in order to make a difference." The theme of today's World AIDS Day centers around how men can make a difference in the epidemic, Daulaire told a crowd of about 50 students and faculty from Boston, Harvard and Tufts universities.

The conference, titled "Turn Awareness Into Action: Advocate for a Healthier World," aimed to increase awareness of the global AIDS epidemic and educate people of how they can take action to help prevent and treat the disease. In their bimonthly publication, "AIDSLink," Global Health said men could make the difference in a number of ways, including condom use, regular testing and faithfulness to one sexual partner.

Men make up about 80 percent of intravenous drug users worldwide, and tend to give blood more often than woman, according to Daulaire.

Fifty-eight million people have died in the last 20 years since AIDS became a "recognized issue." Daulaire also said in the next 25 years, the number of AIDS-related deaths is projected to exceed the cumulative total of every war of the 20th century.

Though money for AIDS research is increasing, Daulaire said the research funds are not nearly enough.

"The glass isn't half-full yet," he said. "It's maybe not even a third, maybe a quarter full."

In Massachusetts, 12,122 people are currently living with AIDS or HIV, according to Andrew Fullem, director of HIV/AIDS surveillance for the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

Massachusetts differs from most states in the fact that 35-40 percent of those afflicted contracted the disease through drug use, but with sexual transmission still a factor, the state is victim to virtually two epidemics.

Men who have sex with men is still the prominent mode of exposure, particularly in Boston," Fullem said. In the western part of the state, defined by Fullem as the area from Worcester to the New York border, 45 percent of those afflicted with HIV are women

"From people who work in international health, which is my background, that sounds like an international developing country," Fullem said.

In the rest of the state, 25-28 percent of victims are women.

Sixty percent of HIV patients diagnosed this year hail from "colored communities," according to Fullem, although only about 10 percent of the state's population is black.

Of the afflicted U.S.-born black males living in Massachusetts, 40 percent are victims by injected drug use.

The same cause is true for 60 percent of Hispanics, while the leading cause among white males is intercourse with men, accounting for more than 60 percent.

The chance of getting infected through heterosexual sex is small for men, Fullem said. "Given the biology of HIV, the chances of getting HIV as a heterosexual in this country and in this state are pretty small," according to Fullem. "It just doesn't happen. As one advocate said to me, and I'm sorry if I offend anyone, 'If you ain't getting poked in some way, you ain't getting HIV.'" Among U.S.-born women in Massachusetts,

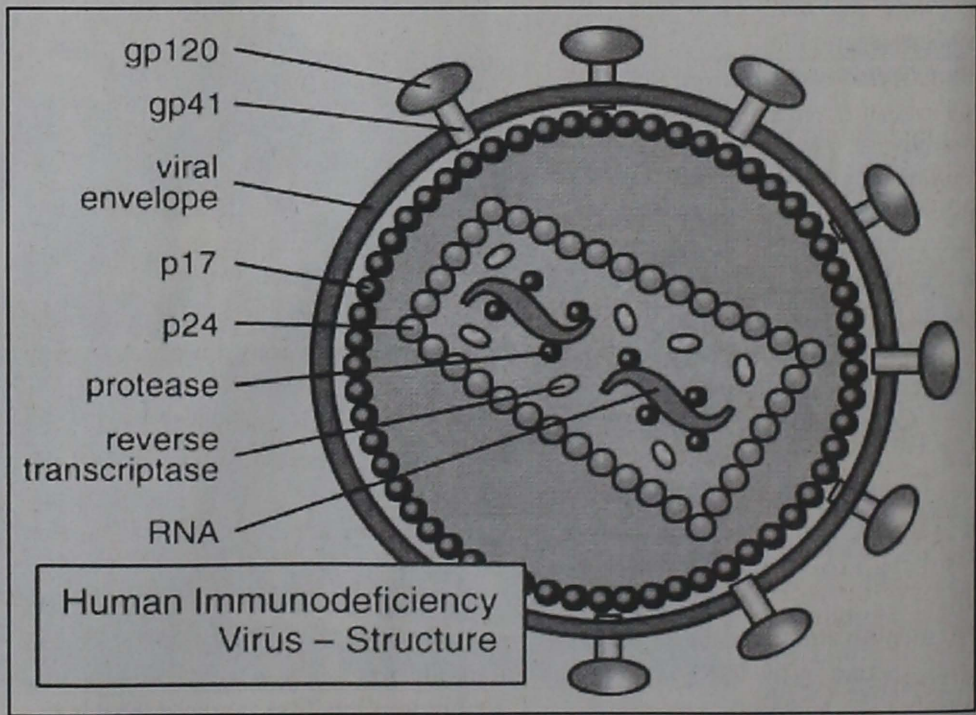
needle use is the leading cause of infection.

It accounts for about 60 percent of afflictions in whites, and nearly 50 percent in both Hispanics and blacks. Internationally, AIDS reaches around the world, but most heavily tortures Africa.

Over 70 percent of AIDS cases around the world originate from sub-Saharan Africa, although the region is home to just 10 percent of the world's population.

According to Iyeme Efem, the coordinator for Community Health Initiatives in Texas and a native of Nigeria, 25.3 million Africans are afflicted, and of the 13.2 million children left orphaned by AIDS related deaths, 12.1 are African.

If not, Daulaire said, by 2100 the world could be facing "global cataclysm" because of the diversity between cultures.



Cyrsky on stress-relief: How to stay stress free for finals!!!

Lauren Cyrsky
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Warning: This next week and a half may be the most stressful of the semester. Here are some tips to help ease the stress that's bound to have you contemplating a short college career:

- 1. Worry about one thing at a time.** If you have a lot to do, make a list - in order of priority - and follow it. Once you've accomplished something, cross it off. Keeping things in order helps finishing a task easier.
- 2. Do not sit at your desk doing work all day.** Get up, walk around, stretch, change your study space. The time away from work will give your brain a break and help you focus better later on.
- 3. Listen to music.** In between studying or while you're studying, it may help your concentration and it helps block outside distractions. Something upbeat could be inspiring, while something mellow may calm your nerves.
- 4. Get ahead of yourself.** Do whatever you can before it's due and you'll avoid a pile-up of work and unnecessary cram sessions.
- 5. Clean your room.** Things being less cluttered around you may help you think clearer. Plus, it'll be one less thing to worry about having to do later!
- 6. Eat right.** Not getting enough to eat or making poor choices can affect your mood and concentration, making work that much

more difficult. Try to stick to a normal eating schedule, regardless of your study schedule. The break will be refreshing.

- 7. Get enough sleep.** Without it, concentration is hard and you'll just end up getting even more stressed out.
- 8. Don't hibernate!** Get some fresh air and sun that will up your mood and increase your energy so you can study some more!
- 9. Do not neglect your social life.** Hang out with friends. What better stress reliever is there than being with people who can share your distress over finals AND the decreasing appetite you're experiencing from visits to Wismer? Lauging is an excellent mood booster.

Swarthmore cuts football, wrestling, badminton programs

Sue Patton
Grizzly Copy Editor

On Saturday, Swarthmore's Board of Managers voted to cut varsity football, wrestling and women's badminton from the college's athletic program.

Board Chair J. Lawrence Shane '56, refused to confirm the vote tally at the open meeting Sunday afternoon at the fieldhouse in front of hundreds of angry students, parents, alumni, and staff.

Board member Neil R. Austrian '61, the former president of the NFL whose No. 25 is retired by the Swarthmore football team, is among many who are outraged by the decision.

"In my 22 years on the Board of Managers, this is the first I can remember having a vote without staying to reach a consensus," Austrian said.

According to Austrian, neither the Athletic Review Committee (which consists of students and Board members) nor the Board of Managers was able to reach a consensus.

However, feeling pressure to make a decision, the Board forced a vote, despite the longstanding tradition of making decisions only on consensus.

The ARC expected to make a final recommendation during the February 2001 board meeting.

According to Dean of the College and committee member Bob Gross, "continued ambiguity after December would be detrimental to all teams."

The committee feared that delaying a decision until next semester would lead to decreased morale and recruiting difficulties.

"It was hurting athletics," commented economics professor and committee member John Caskey.

Teams began feeling uncomfortable knowing that they could be cut.

According to Caskey, the committee

did not decide which teams would be cut until a special meeting held last Tuesday night.

Why football, wrestling and badminton?

Provost and chair of the ARC, Jennie Keith, attempted to explain the rationale behind its choice to cut these particular sports.

"Wrestling has been declining recently. Badminton will still have many opportuni-

ties to compete since it is not an NCAA sport.

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The other cut teams share the same outrage felt within the football program.

Badminton team captains, seniors Siobahn Carty and Jane Ng spoke in front of a supportive crowd at Saturday night's rally.

"We don't know why our team was cut," Carty said.

"Our teams has one of the best records," added sophomore team member Sachie Uchimaru.

"[The wrestling team] teaches discipline and time management. It helped me

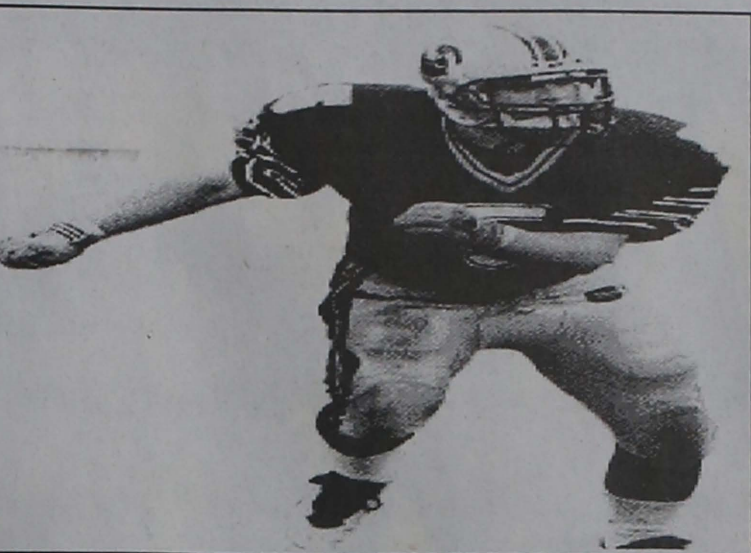
with academics," junior team member Justin Pagliei commented.

This decision affects many people within the Swarthmore community.

This is not just a numbers cut; people are being hurt.

"This decision will have long term ramifications," Austrian asserted.

"A lot of things were neglected...[The Board] overlooked the impact this will have on the culture and the diversity of the college."



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Wrestling finishes 3rd at invitational

Tim Noone
Grizzly Sports

This past Saturday, the Bears' wrestling team once again improved their record as they finished third in the Petros Invitational hosted by Messiah College.

The Bears had many individual standouts. Freshman Chris Catania led the way, finishing third in his 165 lb weight class.

Catania defeated Bill Bobbitt from the Green Terror of Western Maryland.

Sophomore spectator Eric Fierro said of Catania, "He's a great young wrestler for the Bears. He's going to have a lot of

success before he leaves here in four years."

Senior Josh Moyer also stood out as he finished fourth in his 141 lb weight class.

"We're coming along nicely, showing improvement both in matches and team chemistry," Moyer said. "We've looked better each week."

Juniors Dan Cwalina and Lou DiStefano also finished fourth in their 174 lb and 285 lb respective weight classes.

"We need a full team effort for everyone to be successful," senior Pat Curry said.

The Bears are continually improving as

they started the season off at the Messiah Invitational finishing sixth, and then the King's Invitational finishing fifth.

Curry also commented that the team's third place finish was an improvement from last season's last place at the same tournament.

The Bears' will host Johns Hopkins/Baptist Bible on Wednesday, Dec. 6 at 6:30p.m..

In order to prepare for Florida duals in Orlando, FL, the team plans to work out and train on their own at home in order to be ready for competition.

Best of luck to the Bears.

Grizzly Sports editor sign-off

Diane Johnson
Grizzly Sports Editor

Thanks to the Grizzly staff for everything and everyone who contributed to my pages!

Best of luck in the future! Thanks! - Diane Johnson

Dan...I bet you'll miss my comments at 3 a.m..."Shuddup"

Good Luck with the paper!

Lauren C....I'll miss our funny convos...keep it real!

Meg Restine...I'll miss hanging out...Third Floor Bomberger Rules! Stay cool!

Jeff...Good luck with everything! It was nice working with you.

Joey L....Keep snapin' those photos! Thanks for all your creativity in crunch time!

Meghan B...Good luck with your pages! It was great working with you.

Sue...It's been a great two semesters of having you write for me! Thanks a lot!

Danica, Dana, Tim and Kate G...Thanks for writing! Keep up the good work!

Dr.E...Thanks for everything!

To all athletes and coaches who helped me along the way and responded to my endless e-mails - Thanks!

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Thu. 12/21 at USP
Sun. 1/7 Hunter
Wed. 1/10 at F&M
Sat. 1/13 Washington
Mon. 1/15 Trinity
Wed. 1/17 Swarthmore

Women's Basketball

Thu. 12/7 Villa Julie
Sat. 1/6 at Moravian
Mon. 1/8 at Bryn Mawr
Wed. 1/10 at F&M
Sat. 1/13 Washington
Wed. 1/17 Swarthmore

Wrestling

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Fri. 1/12 Temple
Sat. 1/20 at Brockport
Sun. 1/28 at Rhode Island
W/S. Conn

Wed. 12/6 JHU/ Bapt. Bible
Wed/Thu 12/27-28 at Florida
Duals in Orlando
Sat. 1/6 North/South Duals
Thu. 1/11 SUNY- Oneonta
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Grizzly Sports News

Thursday December 7, 2000

Pro wrestlers rumble on UC campus

Lauren Cyrsky
Co-Editor-in-Chief

On Saturday night, Dec. 2, the Women's Softball Team sponsored an ECW Pro Wrestling Match for the students of Ursinus College, as well as for the community of Collegeville.

The first match started after 8 p.m., with "The Samoan Storm," a.k.a., Afa Jr., defeating Glen Osbourne in a close battle. A special appearance was also made by the WWF legend Afa, the Wild Samoan.

"Glen Osbourne is my hero," junior Jay Trucker commented, with enthusiasm.

The elaborate costumes and face paintings would might've made any novice fan to the Pro Wrestling circuit a little taken aback by the rowdiness of the crowd and the choreographed moves on display throughout the night. It's an ongoing social scene, sharing soap opera-like relationships with grudges being held among wrestlers and fights never being finished with the declaration of a winner.

There were close to 400 people in

attendance. The audience was quick to fall into the mode of a Pro Wrestling match - obscenities were not withheld and wrestlers didn't hesitate to react to an audience comment.

The match of the night, according to junior Cameron Brewer, involved ECW superstar Jerry Lynn's match up against The Punk Guy.

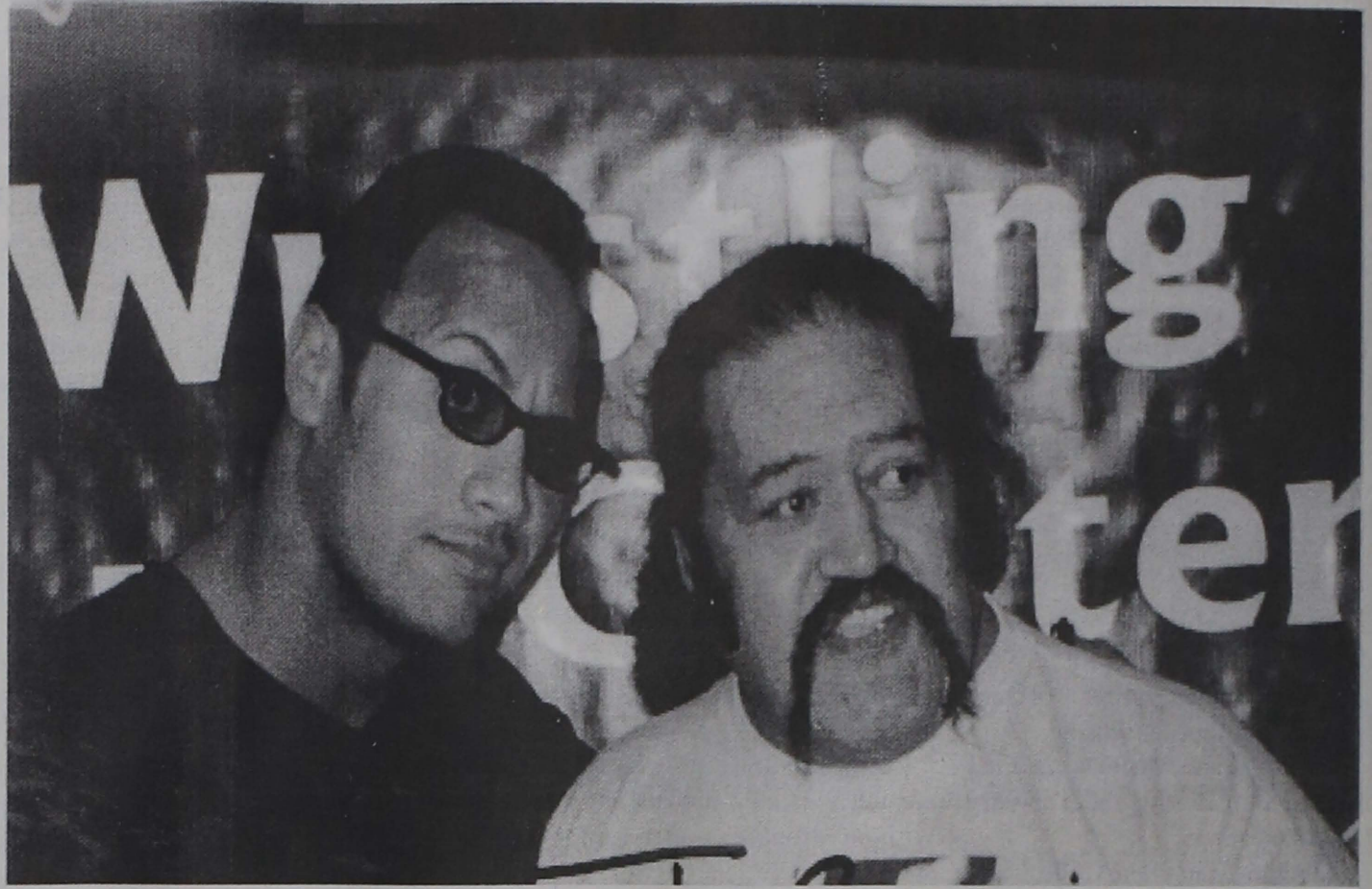
"Though the Punk Guy was obviously outmatched, he looked impressive," Brewer said.

Lynn defeated the Punk with the Cradle Piledriver.

Other highlights included a showing by "Leather Face" and "LA Smooth," who both could have beaten anyone else just based on looks.

The end of the night was met by a three-way title match, won by "Head Shrinking" Samu, whose young son exhibited a potential career in Pro Wrestling with some pretty advanced moves he used on the valets and managers.

"It was a shame that not much of the college community was able to attend. But overall, it was a great night," junior Sue Sobolewski said.



The Rock takes time out to pose with Afa Jr., a.k.a. "The Samoan Storm", who took part in UC's wrestling extravaganza Dec. 2.

NCAA orders officials to call hoops games tighter

Adam S. Resinger
The Towerlight, TU

(U-WIRE) TOWSON---This summer, the NCAA Men's Basketball Rules Committee decided to crack down on physical play, having officials call games tighter for the 2000-01 season.

Three weeks into the season, teams are finally starting to adjust and getting accustomed to quicker whistles, but fouls are still up from a year ago, as coaches, players and officials try to get on the same page.

"We tell them all the time, You can't put your forearms on them, you can't put your body on them, you have to play defense," said Thomas Trotter, the head coach at Maryland-Eastern Shore.

"The refs are really enforcing it. The new rule they want to enforce is not letting them use the forearms and I think it's a good rule.

"The game's supposed to be a non-contact sport. We just have to learn how to play within that."

Towson head coach Mike Jaskulski saw his team whistled for 25 fouls at the Battle of Baltimore in its season opener against the Maryland-Baltimore County.

However, since then, the Tigers have averaged 20 fouls per game, including a

season-low 16 in their first win of the season, 74-62, against UMES on Nov. 28.

Jaskulski thinks the officials have toned things down since that opening night which had an average of one foul every 47 seconds.

"I think the first game we played in was the exception rather than the rule," he said.

"The officials have opened it up more since that opening night, where I think everybody was really locking down and calling every little touch."

Still, coaches are struggling to get players, especially those who spend most of their time in the post, to play within the rules.

"It kind of takes the game awhile to get going because they're calling fouls so much, but that's the way they want to enforce it," Trotter said.

"For years people were using forearms to get an advantage. Coaches, including myself, were taking advantage of that, but now we can't."

Towson is averaging 22 fouls per game through four games this season, almost four more than its average a year ago.

However, Jaskulski thinks the UMES game is the start of a positive trend.

Barrett breaks scoring record, leads Bears to 3-2

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The Bears home opener on Tuesday, Nov. 28 gave them high hopes for their goal of making another appearance this season at conference playoffs.

Senior captain Richie Barrett netted 17 points, added nine rebounds and five assists to lead the Bears over Gwynedd-Mercy 78-66.

The Bears remained in control of the game throughout both halves of play. Senior Luther Owens and junior Matt Tuzman both added 14 points.

Sophomore Dan Luciano and junior Alan Karafin both contributed 10 points for Ursinus.

The Bears traveled to Dickinson on Saturday, Dec. 2 to take on the Red Devils. Barrett added 20 points to make his career total 1,469, which breaks the Bears' all-time men's scoring mark of 1,461.

"The effort was definitely there," Tuzman said. "We didn't execute well and just didn't get the job done at the end of the stretch."

The Bears led the Red Devils 34-27 at halftime and Karafin's bucket put the

Bears in the lead by 11.

However, Dickinson battled back and went on a 15-point scoring spree and led by four, 55-51.

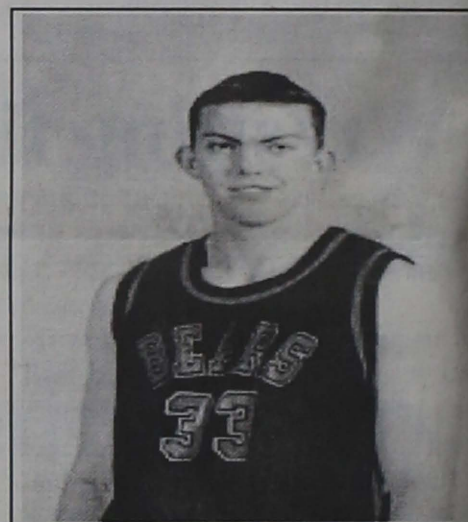
Matt Schaffer, the Devils' leading scorer, put in one of his two free throws making their lead 62-60.

Tuzman answered back and hit a basket with two seconds left to tie it up.

"We obviously have more steps to take as a team," Tuzman said.

The Bears 3-2; 0-1, return to the court on Tuesday, Dec. 5 to face conference foe, Haverford.

Last season the Bears beat the Fords on their home court, 72-48. The Bears return home to play against Villa Julie on Tuesday, Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m..



Richie Barrett's 20 points last Saturday against Dickinson upped his career total to 1,469, placing him atop Ursinus' men's basketball's all-time scoring list.

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UC Athletes Of The Week

Bridget Hussey, '03
Basketball



Nickname: BLove, Huss
Major: Communications
Minor: None
Hometown: Wilmington, DE
High School: A.I. DuPont

Athletic Accomplishments:
• CC honor roll last season
• Tri-captain this season

Teammates Say...

Sophomore Krista Marino, "Bridget is a leader on the court and one of the people players the team looks to down the stretch. Her assets include her outside shooting and ability to see the floor."

Favorite Class at UC:
• Mass Media with A.J. Moore

After UC, I see myself:
"Hopefully getting a job that I enjoy doing and probably coaching basketball somewhere in the future."

Compiled by Diane Johnson



Pete Druckenmiller, '02
Swimming

Nickname: Iceman
Major: EcBa
Minor: Art
Hometown: Phoenixville, Pa
High School: Spring Ford

Athletic Accomplishments:

• Second year as Captain
• Placed sixth in 100 breaststroke last season at conference championships
• Placed eighth in 200 breaststroke last season at conference championships

Favorite Class at UC:
• Management with Dr. Cirka

Teammates Say...

Sophomore Megan Restine, "Pete has the most amazing work ethic. I have never seen anyone work so hard in the pool, whether it's at practice or in a meet. Pete expects a lot from himself and won't stop until he gets it."

After UC, I see myself:
"Using my art skills for a design group or running my own business."

Personal Quotes to Live By

Hussey: "Trust your hopes, not your fears."

Druckenmiller: "Get busy living or get busy dying."